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THE GAZETTE.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION. The republican electors of the state of Wis-

consin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the empirel, at Mani-WERNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1886. at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing

nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November Each county will be entitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1881, one delegate to cash 500 votes, or major fraction of 500—each county entitled to one delegate, without reference to number of votes coat:

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L. D. HARVEY, W. M. GRISWOLD, A. L. SLYR. W. H. HUNTINGTON, MARION WESTCOTT. Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886. The democratic papers of the state want

MEON WHITELEY,

C. K. Pika,

J. G. MONAHAN,

J. R. BRIGHAM.

a ticket that is a fusion and a platform that is a straddle. They will likely get what they want?

Mr. E. G. Durant, of Racine, has been nominated for congress by the prohibitionists. After the election Mr. Durant can enjoy the pleasure of living in retirement with the democratic candi

Martin Irons, who was so prominent as a langer of the Knights of Labor during

the strike on the Gould system of railroads last summer, is now keeping a second class boarding house in Kansas City. Bo greamoss has got down from its high horse and is feeding second rate A good many of the state papers are

comparing the assassination of George C. Haddock with "Owen" Lovejoy, which is an error. The Hon. Owen Lovejoy was not assassinated, but died in New York m 1864. His brother, Elijab P.

The democratic platform leaves the voters the option of taking their whisky or not as they choose. The voters generally do as they choose about it anyway. Yes, and the democrats usually take whisky. But can the Times call to mind a democratic platform whichdid otherwise than the Pennsylvania platform?

The University of Mississippi, at Oxford, is looking about for five professors to fill vacaut chairs-Latin, Greek, Math ematics. History and Literature. A salary of \$2,000 is offered and a house free of rent. This is more than many northern colleges pay, and no doubt the chairs will be soon filled by northern men. But it is a queer condition of things that forces Mississippi to look northward for

ment of the Central Pecific railway de-oided to make a faithful experiment of a public notice that anarchy good. The result of this experiment would seem to indicate that the sagebrush land of Nevada is worth something after all, in which case the state may become something more than a pocket

There is no accounting for the condition of Ohio politics, especially demo- good many quibbles of law, and the most eratic politics. When the democratic moderation thing under the sun is the soconvention was held the other day tion of our higher courts. It is possible, "Dick" Rudder, a drauken delegate from regardless of justice or any other honor-Hamilton county, went up on the stage able consideration, that the supreme beside the chairman and made some rude court of Illinois, on the least pretext, remarks. He refused to leave the stage, may give the murderous wretches a new and in the effort to put him off a scene trial. It is not likely that executive of horror followed among the women, in clemency will interfere with the whose midst he fell lighting. It took righteons sentence should the higher several policemen to eject him from the court sustain the verdict of death, bu, convention room. But worse than that still no one can tell what the law a the convention seems to have been delay will bring about. Governor Ogles drunk, for if put on the state ticket for a by hasn't much backbone, as the riots member of the board of public works, a last spring demonstrated, and it is posman named Nealus, who had just been released from the Cincinnati workhouse | murderers in prison. Let us hope not, where he had been under sentence. When the convention partially recovered

Governor Rusk's That is all right, but they should quote history correctly. The La Crosse Republican calls attention to

The Gazette is delivered to any Everybody ought to keep it. It only these facts: "Bouck is credited with PART OFTHE CITY FOR 12 CENTS A WEEK needs a trial.

| having been a veteran when Rusk enisted. If it is merely for political effeet that this is published, that is the way to publish it; but if it is in the in- WHAT IS SIGNIFIED BY RECENT terests of the truth of history, it is hardly fall enough. Bouck enlisted in 1861 and stand in notil the spring of 1864, when he resigned and same home to ran for ourgress, and was defeated, as he has almost always been. Rusk enlisted in the esrly summer of 1862, and staid in till the close of the war. Since that time he bas never been defeated for anything he wentfor. If it is history, let us have it

A SPLENDID INDORSEMENT.

The conviction of the Chiesgo snarchists is a strong indorsement of Governor Rusk in the course he took regarding the suppression of the Milwaukee riots. By promptly, wisely and couragcously doing his duty, and doadmirably well, he saved Milwankee from the horrors that disgraced Chicago. Had be not prodently used the power invested in him, there is no telling to whas extent, either in the loss of life or property.

the riots would have resulted. These facts are noted, not for any polizioni purposes, but simply to show what a fortunate circumstance it was for Milwaukee, and in fact the whole state, that Wisconsin had a governor whose common sense and ability were equal to the most trying and ability were equal to the most trying and surprising conseion. A little hesitation doubt or delay on his part, might have been sadly idenstrous to Milwaukee and a burning shame to Wisconsin. But Governor Rusk acted his part with consummate wisdom and matchless courage, and the people cust and west and north and south, and regardless of party, thank him for it; and eince the Chicago verdict his Eut if a searcity of one of these money to the single silver standard. It was not safe to call more danded. It was not safe to the two metals, gold and silver, earther was not safe, it to was not safe to the two metals, gold and silver, earther was not safe, it to was not safe to call more danded. It was not safe to the two metals, gold and silver, ear for it; and since the Chicago verdict has course will be more strongly endorsed

There is another thing. If there is any class of people in Milwankee who ought to feel under obligatious to Governor Rusk, they are those who were rushing headlong and with blind madness in the riots and lawlessness in that city last May. He saved them from a worse fate than they are probably willing to confess. And Robert Schilling, the eader among the Milwaukee anarchists, who loudly condemns the governor for interfering with the work of the rioters, can thank his stars that the governor did interfere, otherwise he might be a candidate for the state prison for the crime of muider.

Those labor agitators who were driven by the influence of the Schillingites into the work of lawlessnes, can now see that the Haymarket verdict is a splendid endorsement of the conduct of Covernor

A KIGHTKOUS VERDIUT. The country repoices that the dead heroes of the Chicago Havroacket mass :cre are to be avenged. The judgment of the jury that Spies, Schwab, Fielden, Lingg, Fischer, Engel and Parsons shall hang for inciting the riots and having possession of bombs, which did Lorejoy, was the one wh. was assassina by the American people. This is a Loveloy, was the one who was assassinated in November, 1837, at Alten, because the wrote against slavery.

The Philadelphia Times, democratio, speaking of the Pennsylvania platforms aparents.

The Philadelphia Times, democratio, speaking of the Pennsylvania platforms and speaking of the Pennsylvania platforms and supplies the property of the probability is that the calls during the year will refuge for such iswless wrother as the sinking fund. They will be made as often as the condition of the treasury will make the probability is that the calls during the year will be made as often as the condition of the treasury will men who believe in murder and roots and warrant. There is no fixed limit. No one can tell three months ahead what can be. anarchy and general lawlessness. They anarchy and general lawlessuess. They do not in the way of bond calls. The trouble are incepters of contempt for the law and a hatted of those who by hard labor and calls of those who by hard labor and calls of those who by hard labor and calls so much. This can not be done. It is wise economy have become well supplied with this world's goods. They are lazy may be at any future time." wretches, who do not believe in honestly earning a living, and their whole course of life shows that they have no regard for law, order and industry, and that their chief sim is to disseminate the prin-

ciples of anaroby and communism. For these reasons the verdict of the jury in the Haymarket cases is received with general rejoicing all over the country. The people simply thank God that a Chicago jury of twelve men had the courage and the honor to say that the conspirators and murderers must suffer douth for the appalling crime they commilted. It is a splendid termination of In the spring of 1883 the land depart the long trial, and the people will feel a

wheat-growing on the sageb ash land of and communism, riots and lawlessuess Nevada, without irrigation. At first the experiment was a partial failure, but this lit has been suggested, and with much year it has proved a most gratifying suc- force, that the charge of the jury by coss, the land yielding fifteen bushels to Judge Gary, should be carefull; studied, the acro, and the bushity of wheat being and that it would be "a grand thing, as entering into the common-sense and the sense of moral responsibility for one's words and acts, if the main portions of it might be printed in every school read-

er in the land." As to whether the condemned men will hang or not is not certain. There are a sible he may strangle justice and put the

the senses, it bounced Nealus and filled his place with another man.

Some of the democratic papers, which are attempting to boom Colonel Bouck food. The trouble is that the food is injudiciously selected, and the limited digestive power of the child is unable to assimilate it. Mellin's food, when prepared according to the discontinuous contracts the food when prepared according to the discontinuous contracts. are comparing his military record with food, when prepared according to the di-

"GOD SAVE IRELAND."

CALL OF BONDS.

POLICY OF THE TREASURY.

leting Secretary Fairchild Elucidates the Position of the Administration on the Silver Question-Conditions Under Which Calls Will Be Made → Objections

Washington City, Aug. 22.—The Star published an interview with Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild on the subject of bond calls. When asked if the frequent calls of late did not indicate a change of policy on the part of the administration with respect to bond calls, he replied:

"No, it is not a change of policy. The receipts are unusually large just at this time. Silver is being absorbed by the poople pretty well, and the conditions generally quite favorable for such a call at this time. The call does not affect the menoy market enough to make the tight market a motive, as the bonds are mostly held by the atteinal banks, but what little effect it has is hopeful, and the public may as well get

national banks, but what little effect it has is hopeful, and the public may as well get the breaft of it."

To a suggestion that it looked like following out the Morrison resolution, the secretary said, with a smlle, that it went fur beyond that. He denied that the calls were made for political effect. The reason Secretary Manning had not made such calls was that the conditions were not favorable. The thing had been overdene when he as The thing had been everdone when he assumed control of the department, and Mr. McCullough was in doubt about the result when he went out. Secretary Manning had to wait until the conditions of the treasury would warrant a further reduction of the debt. To have gone on calling bonds with the treasury in the condition it was, might have reduced the money to the single silver But if a scarcity of one of these moneys But if a scarcity of one of these independent procludes this selection—if the government hands out silver, for instance, and says, "There, you must take this, it is the only money I have," the condition is changed. For instance, say the government pays a man in this way \$100,000 in silver. He has no use for more than \$50,000. He can not use more than that in his business or distributed it among the people. He has the tribute it among the people. He has the other \$50,000 on his hands. He must do one other \$50,000 on his hands. He must do one of two things with it—buy property or put it on the market. If he buys property, the man he buys of does not want the silver any more than he does. He must, therefore pay more for the property in that money. But it is most likely that he will put the money ou the market. The public has absorbed all it can, so there is no domand for silver. It must go at a discount; say of 5 per cont.

mand for silver. It must one say of 5 per cont and of 5 per cont and the first through all the silver in circulation, and all there is in the treasury. We then the silver in the treasury of have a depreciated currency. we can not run the risk of this,

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"The treasury must be the reservoir in
which is held all the money that can not be
absorbed by business and by the people.
The natural condition of equality between
the money must be preserved. The colunge
of 2,000,000 silver dollars per month was an
unnatural condition made by statutory
action. To balance this, the treasury surplus had to be increased, so as to provide
for that which could not be used. Even if
there is no more silver than the people
want, it takes time to distribute it—and it
must be held in the treasury and let out to must be held in the treasury and let out to most demands. It must be let out just as fast as the people will absorb it, no faster. The department had to wait before making large bond calls until the condition of the possession of bombs, which did work of death, will be applauded the American people. This is a impossible to tell just what the situation

EVOLUTION OF THE INDIAN.

The Crows Show a Healthy Disposition for Civilization.

Washington City, Aug. 21.—During the last two and a balf years a remarkable movement has been going on among the Crow Indians in Montana south of the Yellowstone. So long as the buffalo lasted, their primitive occupations and ambitions were unmodified; but in the spring of 1881, the location of the agency was changed and they begun to move to arable lands in the valloy of the Little and hig Horn rivers, to cultivate small patches of land and to put ap rudo houses. A recent report from Agent Williamson to the Indian effice states that between 300 and 350 families are now permanently located on desirable lands, which they wish to have alloted to them that they may enjoy the advantages of possessing genuine homesteads. Congress made provision for alloting lands to these Indians at last session. The commissioner will soon start to the Crow lands to make

the allotments.

The importance of this step to the Crow tribe can not be overestimated. It will place them among the first rank of Indian who will soon be roady for citizen-

A Cabinet Rumor Denied. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 27.—Governor Porter, first assistant socretary of state denies the truth of the published reports to the effect that Secretary Bayard intends to retire from the cabinet as soon as the Maxican muddle is settled, and that he

bimself will soon resign his position of as-sistant secretary. Speaking of Moxican mattern, Covonnor Forter said there is every prospect that they will soon be settled peacefully and satisfactorily. Geronimo on His Last Laga Geronimo on His Last Loga.

WASHINGTON CITT, Aug. 21.—A dispatch received at the war department. Friday states that Geronimo, with forty Indians, is endeavoring to make peace with the Moxican authorities on the Moxican frontier. The Mexican troops are acting in concert with ours, and should Geronimo fail to surrender, United States troops are in a good position to surround him and his hand.

Money for Pensioners Washington City, Aug. 21, -- The treasury department Friday issued warrants for nearly \$5,000,000 for the payment of pur-

"Fire Proof Paper May be Made,"

says a scientific excharge, "from a pulp says a scientific exchange, "from a purp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one tenth part borax, and one fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following canthat such facts as the one following cannot be written, printed, or otherwise preserved upon some sort of indestructible paper. "My write suffered seven years and was bed ridden too," says W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas, "a number of physiciani failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured her." All druggists sell this remedy.

ERIN'S NATIONAL ANTHEM CLOSES THE IRISH NATIONAL GATHERING.

Speeches by Gevernor Oglesby and Congressman Randall Proceeds a Handson Gift to Patrick Egan from His Friends in the Emeral's Isle—A Scotchman on Dangorous Greens.

Chicago, Aug 21.—Five thousand frish men and women faced the platform in the armory of Battery D, when at S o'clock Armony of backery D, when as o detect Friday night Alexander Sullivan called to order the mass-mostling which brought to a close the convention of the Irish National league of America. In the post of honor on the right of the chair, side by side with Michael Davitt and the mether of Charles Stewart Parnell, sat Congressman Samuel J. Randali, of Philadelphia, who had made a special journey from Philadelphia in order to testify his devotion to the Irish cause; while on the left were Governor Oglesby, the mombers of the parliamentary delega-tion and the various state executives of the Land league. Immediately in front of the president's station and enclosed in a malog-any case nearly three four square, fined with watered silk of the national color, was the the magnificent silver tea service which later in the proceedings was presented to ex-President Patrick Egan on behalf of Parnell and the Irish race as, so the inscrip-tion read, "a mark of respect and esteen for his devotedness and courage and his signal self-denial during exile for his country's cause."

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Governor Cglesby was the first speaker.

He tendered the Irish visitors a cordial welcome to the state; requested them to carry
back the authoritative information that the allogian o to the Irlsh cause in the west was without political distinction, and after having occupied forty minutes in a energy of the Irish in the United States, gave way to Samuel J. Randall.

The ex-spender received a right royal welcome. He said that the struggle now going on in Ireland was a matter of intergoing on in rectain was a limiter of interested, but to every civilized nation throughout the world. No Irishman should rest until Ireland was free and solf-governed, and the people of America would give them all the support that was necessary or desired. He would tell Mr. Redmond in reply to his query of Thursday that the policy of Mr. Farnell was eminently satisfactory, and would be supported in this country by people of every religion and shade of politics. He believed he voiced the sentiments of the entire American people, but he would warn them of a single danger. He was a politician and a portlean, and he was not achamed of it, but he would beg of them—of those Americans who were onlisted in the cause of Ireiand—not to let politics creep within their counsels. This remark was followed by loud and long continued appliause, and after a few world of cheer to the cause the speaker resumed his seat.

Migney Davitt followed by the did not go. est, not only to the country interested, but

eat Michael Davitt followed, but did not go Michael Davitt followed, but did not go outside the lines of his pravious addresses in this city. He concluded by reading an address from friends in every part of Iroland to Patrick Egar, and asked his acceptance of their silver token of esteem. The recipient of the testimonial made a suitable response, and Thomas Broman than read the following cutiegram from Parnell: "I thank the convention of the Irish National Longue of America for the encouragion mossage which you send. The ratifica-

tional Longue of America for the encouraging message which you send. The ratification by the convention of our policy and action and moderation displayed has created a protound impression here, and added great strength to our position."

William O'Brien followed in an address which covered the ground of his speech in the convention, and idea, J. McCulloch, exmember of parliament for Glasgow, who arrived here Friday, and who was introduced as one of the few Scotch members that supported Gladstone's bill, spoke briefly, saying that Parnell made a mistake when in the election of last year he turned in his lot with the Conservative party, and attributing his defeat to that fact A reference to Chamberlain brought out the first groans and hisses of the evenout the first groans and hisses of the even-ing. The speaker expressed his regret that the convention had adopted a platform which embraced the boycotting of English goods, and was about to show the meeting goods, and was about to show the meeting that the convention had, in his opinion, made a great mistake when a warning shake of the head from Michael Davitt induced him to adrolly change the subject.

Addresses were subsequently delivered by John Doasy and others, and the proceeding

Landed a Five-Pound Salmon. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The president and party walked to Follansbee lake Friday afternoon, and the president again tried his luck fishing, securing a five-pound salmon. The guides are considerably impressed by the president's fortune, and say it is a lucky man who can got a salmon a day. On the walk Mrs. Cleveland wors a ress of brown woolen material and a white feit hat with a scarlet ribbon covering the whole side of the crown. It is proposed by the guests at the hotel to tender the president a reception in a few days. They are becoming acquainted with the presidential party by degrees.

A Murdorer Arrested.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 21.—Thomas Smith, suspected of killing Niles P. Ander-son while working in a field on his furm, at Marion. Charlovoix county, Wednesday last, was overtaken and arrested Thursday night Andorson was a highway commis-sioner, and laid a road on Smith's farm. There has been much trouble the past year about it. The deceased was 30 years old, and leaves a wife and two children. New Manager for the Washington Club-

Washington City, Aug. 21.—Mr. Scaulon, manager of the National Buse Ball club, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Umpire Gadiney was and been decepted. Other of Satinly was appointed to succeed him and has taken charge. Mr. Scanlan still rotains his interest in the club as a stockholder. Mr. Gaffney will very likely make a few changes in the fean, but declines at present to indicate what for rotains. what they will be.

He is in Juli New.

Baltimore, Aug. 21.—William E. Lovering, aged 24, a clerk employed in Wilson & Colston's banking house, was arrested Friday afternoon on the charge of having embedded \$1,000. Lovering has been getting a salary of \$50 a mounth, yet he surprised his friends by being apparently able to keep two fast horses at a boarding stable. He is in juli now. is in jail now. Beach and Gaudaur Will Kow.

LONDON. Aug. 21.-Jacob Gaudaur, the American carsman, and William Beach, the Australian scaller, have signed articles to row a race on the Thames, on Sept. 18, for $\pounds^1,000$. Socialist Convention,

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—There will be a Socialistic convention here in the middle of September, which, it is expected, over 4/200 Socialists from all parts of the country will attend.

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suit customers, and to this fact he owes his success.

City Taxes. —-:o: ----

Notice is hereby given that the annual warrant for the collection of city taxes for the year 1881, is now in my bands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office, in this city, until the let day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

Transurer of the City of Janesville, Janesville, August 10, 1880, 10-20d

MISCELLANEOUS.



Scientists, Doctors, Lawyers and Ministers stand awe stricken and dumb-founded at the miraculous healing power possessed by Dr. Mi ner, whose postrait appears above. Dr. Clark A. Miner,

was born in Allen, Allegany Co., N Y., in 1832, of English and Scotch parentage. Longevity is marked on all his ancestry. With nerves as sensitive as the magnetic needle and muscles as strong as steel, with a well balanced frame to support them, it is apparent that he is a proper subject to possess this magnetic power n excess of other men. It is charged igainst us that we get this wonderful power from an electric battery worn upon our body and arms. This is false. We receive this power from our creator. You ask, what is it? We answer we don't know any more what it is than you do. We are daily healing the sick. All functional disturbances are centrolled like magic by the laying on of hands, no medicines. The lame throw away their crutches and walk; life's current again courses through the palsied and withered limbs; the bloom of health flushes the pallid cheeks that'death marked as its own, by the magicial touch of a man's hand,

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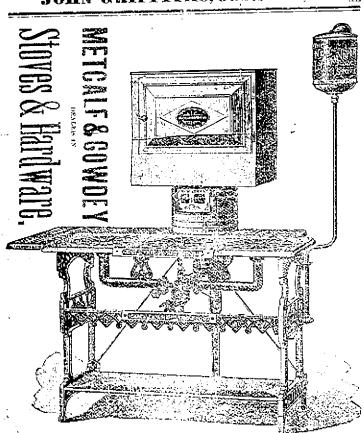
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A CRUSHING VERDICT. SEVEN CHICAGO ANARCHISTS OC-CUPY MURDERERS' CELLS,

and the Eighth Is Adjudged Entitled to Receive Fifteen Years in the States Prison.

orrowful Scones in Court When the Vor dict Was Announced-How the Prisoners Received the Decision Dreadful.

A Covert Threat Against the Jury and the Response It Met With-Interviews with the Unfortunates-A Foothardy News Vender-Talk with a Juryman-Appeal to the Supreme Court-Incidents of the Close of the Great Trial

of the Close of the Great Trial

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The bulletin boards at the several nowspaper offices in this city attracted large crowds, Friday morting, for in sensational sentences they announced that the verifict of the jury which had sat so patiently for fifty-two days, listening to the evidence and arguments in the Anarchist trial, was, guilty in the case of each of the prisoners, and that three of them were to lang. This, of course, was only a summary of the rumors of the night, as the jury had not at that three reported. The result, however, was that the criminal court was besieged by a vast throng of people, who desired to hear the verification and there were demands for admittance as early as ?a. m., the most persistent of which was made by a weman. The bulk of the crowd had to be contant with standing room in the street, and to receive news of the progress of the case from the lips of the police officers.

Those inside cast curious and sympathotic glances at a knot of spectators in one of the galories. This was composed of those most interested in the fate of the defendants, the mother of Spices and the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the every watched avery moromeat and listened to every

strained eyes and set faces they watched avery moroment and listened to every word said in court, and when the verdict was read there was a scene among them was read there was a scene among them that sent overy person present home with a and beart

There was breathless attention when the There was breathless attantion whose the verdict, which condemns seven of the Anarchists to hong and gives the eighth affect years in the ponitentiary, was announced. This was succeeded by intense excitement. The prisoners were ranged along the wall on the south side of the court-room, hidden from the public by a line of policement. The verilet was simply guilty, as charged, in the case of August Spies, Pischer, Lungs, Engel, Parsons, Fielden and Schwab, and Neebe guilty of manslaughter, his sentence Neebe guilty of manslaughter, his sentence being lifteen years in the ponitonitary. Black rose and moved for a new trial Grinnel objected to this being considered at this term. Judge Gary said that such a motion was unnecessary at this time in any case. He then thanked the jury, and said there would be no more business for them. The prisoners were taken back to jail. As the words of the verdict were slowly read by the clerk there was a low cry of

road by the clerk there was a low cry of anguish from the gallery where the rela-tives of the prisoners were sitting. Mrs. Schwab then fell from her chair in a dead lives of the prisoners were string and so than then fell from her chair in a dead faint. Upon being brought to consciousness, her renewed cries were heartending. Mrs Spies, the mother of August, was overcome with grief, and sat weeping bitterly. The others beer up with wonderful composite, but in some was this so observable as in Mrs. Parsons, though her face gave our dence of a terrible mental struggle. In a firm voice she thanked Capt. Black when the interior him for his efforts in behalf of the prisoners, and went slowly out of court with her companions, the throng respectfully atunding back as they passed along. As for the prisoners, they bound the vorlict with composure. They had some the morning papers, and were propured for it, and Capt Black said to his wife before they were brought into court that they would meet death without flinching. Parsons, unseen by any one in the court-room, drew a red slik handkerchief from his pocket and waved it out of the window behind him, but received no response that could be considered enout of the window befind his, but terror or response that could be considered encouragement for him, for at that moment the crowd was cheering the verdict. Lingg spont a few moments signaling to his sweetheart in the gallery. The prisoners were

spont a tow monetars. The prisoners were placed in "murderers' row" when taken to the jail. Some of teem showed signs of weakening as they were led from the countroom. Fielden required support. Lingg and Engel walked itenly and showed no smotton. Spies and Fisher looked pale but retained their strength. Schwab tottored behind the orner and defant Parsons, who tost none of his Texan nerva. But it was on Noobe the blow fell heaviest. He had been confident of acquittal. While seated in the builties cone at night, he was asked by Bailin' Seiden, "What will you take now as a compromise softeneer" "Not one hour," stouthy declared Noobe.

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As an illustration of the tempor of the public an incident occurred shortly after the vardict was made known. A woodenlegged newspaper seller named Bendixen declared in a loud voice that the "jury ought to be hanged," Almost immediately there were cries of "Hang him!" "Lynch thim!" and it required the very vigorous afferts of a police effect to get him out of the hands of the excited people. He was taken to the police station and locked up trembling in every limb, and protesting that he only said what he did in jest.

Mr. Foster, of counsel for the accused, in conversation with Mr. Grinnell, Capt Bonfield, and others, said he felt very sorry for the jurors, as if the prisoners were

for the jurors, as if the prisoners were hunged the jury would be in danger of re-tallatory action by the Americks. At this Capt. Consfield declared that if any of the jury were harmed the lamp-pests of the city would bear fruit, and the police would be powerless to check the popular ruge against the Americkists and all their friends. When the reporters were admitted to the jail at 4 o'clock in the afternoon all the pall at 4 o'clock in the atternoon all the prisoners had apparently regained their composure. Parsons, as usual, was talkative and perfectly willing to express his viewa. He appeared calm and collected. When asked what his opinion of the verdict was,

be said:
"There was a popular clamor for "There was a popular clamer for our death. There was an insatiable thirst for bleed. The beasts of capitalists have secured their ends. It is labor led to the neaffold in chains! Teensider the verdict simply a war of capital against labor. What could we do? We are all poor men, while the men who were back of the presecution have planty of money at their command. All the efficers of the court were residenced against us. The index was unmand. All the officers of the court were projudiced against us. The judge was unjust in his rulings. Grinnell was actuated by malice and hak. I have been a workingman all my life. I have advocated the labor cause, and if it is for this I am to die, I will mount the scaffold with a firm step. While not a fatallst, I consider that I am the creature of circumstances. Have I hope? Well you know what Pope says—"Rope springs eternal in the human breast." We shall hope as long as there is a supreme court left. We shall carry it to the supreme

court and see if the constitution is worth the paper it is written on."
Referring to the theory of who threw the bomb, Parsons said he considered it the work of an irresponsible crank who had no

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-ruler, and tan; no, monting no ruler. 15 there any crime in that? Our enemies have construed it to mean force and annihila-

Mrs. Parsons said she did not care to talk about the case. She was surprised beyond all measure at the vordict. She did not see how it could be rendered according to haw. If her husband was hanged, he would haw. If her husband was hanged, he would be hanged in a just cause and was inne-cent of the crime of which he was charged. Sho warned her husband against talking on much to the reporters.

Sho warned for husband against taking too much to the reportors.

Spies said he had nothing to say. The vordict simply meant a war against the organization of labor.

Engel, who only speaks Gorman expressed himself pretty frooly in his native tength, the said the judge was one-sided. The police perjured themselves, and every me was predjudiced against the prisoners. The verdict was a cooked up affair, he said it was shown that the verdict had been arrived at before hand, owing to the quickness with which the jury had arrived at an agreement. He had had no idea of being hanged, but was ready to die for the principles which he maintained. He for him self expected an acquittal, but there was no use trying to fight monopolies.

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Neebe said he was glad he had received a sentence, for had he been acquitted it would have been had for the other prisoners. There was no case against him whatever and the mere fact that he had been sen-tenent to diffeen years in the positiontiary, when there was no syldence against him when there was no avoided against this, would show what an unfair trial it was, and call attention to the others. The verifiet was a great surprise to him, however the argentled either a light sentence all around or an acquittal. He did not believe

that if the law points were carefully con-sidered they would hold. Fielden and Schwab refused to be interviewed, or even talk with any one except heir friends. Lingg and Fischer ramained in their cells.

their friends. Image and reschie formation in their cells.

A reporter for the United Press found a couple of the jurors after they had made their escape from the building and questioned them in regard to their deliberations and differences. When they retired to the jury room Thursday afternoon, the first thing they agreed on was to keep their work in the jury room, except as regarded general information, a profound secret, for reasons which they refused to divinge, but which they considered competent. A therough discussion of the contested points in the testimony was gone into, as well as all the phases of the case which the jury had become acqualited with during their long sings. There were some differences at liest. sioge. There were some differences at liest, sions. There were some differences at the but in the main the Jurors were agreed upon the disposition of the prisoners. What their differences were they will not toll. They then proceeded to hailot on each of the prisoners suparately. The result of the linest ballot, or any of them, or how many it was the free the regular way reached is a took before the verdict was reached, is a matter on which they will not give informa-tion. They concluded their work and had their verdict read at 7:30 Thursday even-ing, before they left the jury room for

"We had plenty of time for thinking the matter over during the trial, as the evi-dence was voluminous and the arguments exhaustive," said one of the jurers; "and we had come to look on the matter dispaswe find come to how on the finding displacements, there was no feeling in the matter, for or against the prisoners. We calmiy reviewed the evidence and found the verdict accordingly. We dido teemslier that the children that the thrower of the sider that the circum that the thrower of the leaders was reasonable enough to admit of judicial doubt, and even if he was acting independently it was the teaching and preaching of Spies and his followers that caused him to throw it. In any event, we murder was the outgrowth of the inflammatics are related to the control of the inflammatics. tory exhortations of the Anarchists.

The case will be taken to the supreme

An evening paper asserted Friday after An evoning paper asserted friday afternoon that a large force of police was gathored at the Chicago Avenue police station
at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday, and that it was
understood the authorities contemplated the
immediate arrest of all persons oven indirectly connected with the Haymarket
tragedy for conspiracy. Capt. Schnack
doclared Friday night that he had no errestin view for the night. The day squads were
held at the East Chicago Avenue, Larraboe,
and Webster Avenue stations there minimum. held at the East Chicago Avenue, Larraose, and Wobster Avonue attains a time minutes Priday evening in obsdience to Capt. Schauch's orders. Muster was held in each station at 8 o'clock, one hour later than usual, owing to the heavy business of the day. The day forces were held as reserved until 850, when they were dismissed. A guard squad of ten men were detailed to the country at

Approved at the National Capital. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 21 .- The con letion of and death sentence imposed upon viction of and death sentence imposed upon the Chicago Anarchists meet with general approval at the Federal capital, no sympathy being expressed save by a few tiermans. Public men say the moral effect of the Chleago trial will prove extremely beneficial to the country, and leading members of labor organizations concur in this opinion.

Toll-Keeper Shot. LOUANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 21,-Thomas Freenback keeps a tell-gate six miles north of this city. Thursday night Adam Ham mond came along after the gate had been shut down and ealted Greenlanck out of bed. When the gate keeper made his appearant Figuration of the first down, put the while to his horse and escaped. Greenback will re-cover, it is thought Hammond has fled the country.

Counterfeit Bloney Among the Farmers, Indianapolis, Aug 21.—During the past work a large amount of counterfeit United States notes, of various denominations, has been passed upon farmers of Tippecanoc county, and a pseudarity in thom is that they are a little shorter than the gennine. Otherwise the ordinary observer could not tell the difference. Counterfeit Money Among the Farmers

An Early Winter. ELLSWORTH, Mo., Aug. 21.—A several half storm visited Hancock Thursday. Many windows were broken and crops were seriously damaged. Friday was so cool that the fee which gathered in the

gutters did not molt.

Indiana Newspaper Sold. Cawronbsville, Ind., Aug. 21.—The Crawfordsville Daily Dispatch has toon sold to Roch F. Robb, a former postal clerk on the I. B. & W. botween Indianapolis and The paper will be independent.

Cosmopolitan Character of Bombay. The cosmopolitan character of Bombay is The cosmopolatin character of bandon is adjusted by a missionary letter: "Last week a Greenlander called, seeking work. Two lays after a man from Australia wrote me asking a favor. A few weeks ago a West tri-dian came to attend to repairs on my house. Last Sunday night I preached to a congregation in which sat, side by side, a Russian from the Baltic, and an Armenian from the foot of Mount Ararat. Among my parishioners is an Abyssinian, Turks from the Dardauelles, Greeks from the Adriatic, Seedee boys from Zanzibar. Norwegians and South Africans ive, do business and die in this human, have, Woreign Letter.

Invention of the Mint Julep. The infut julep is an old colonial Virginian drink. It was invented in Virginia by a wealthy planter, who had a company of friends at his house. A great hailstorm came up; he gathered the hailstones, and, on the inspiration of the moment, concerned that de-licious beverage which we call mint julep. Its fame spread, but at first they never made t except when it hailed.—Chicago Herald.

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously alllicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced

to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with bestresolts. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful discovery. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A. fire in Paris Friday consumed forty houses on Bourg St Augustin The Republican convention of the Fifth congressional district of Minnesota nominated John A. Lovely on the 120th ballot.

The friends of Senator Mahono are urging him to become the Republican candidate for congress from the Petersburg district.

An assignment has been filed in Chicago
by the carpet firm of W. H. Judson & Co.,
whose liabilities are scheduled at \$155,000. whose haddlines are scheduled at \$155,000.
The Grand Truth road recently took a freight train of nineteen cars from Montreal to Chicago, \$37 miles, in forty-two hours and twenty-four minates.

It is stated at Albany that Thomas

Benedict, deputy comptroller of the state of New York, has been appointed public printer by President Cleveland. The death of Ann S. Stephens, the well-known novelist, is announced. She was 74 years old, and had been writing stories for

Puterson's magazine for fifty years.
Such county fairs in Illinois as permitted
no gambling on their grounds last year are
new receiving \$100 each from the appropriation made by the last legislature.
Jack Pirchor, of Vienna, climbed the
stoople of \$5, Stophon's enthedral and fastened a liag to the cross. The crown prince
of thermany sent him a flattering letter and
not floring. eterson's magazine for lifty years.

g) forins. Col. K. K. Johnes, the son of a pioneer of Col. Ic. K. Johnes, the sen of a pronect of Chillingo, and one of the founders of a well-known weekly paper, died Friday in Juliory, lits, at the age of C. having made and lost a large fortains.

It is said that Queen Margharita hops to

bring about a reconciliation between the fixing government and the paper, from which the latter would receive a large mount of arrears of endowment.

Elbert P. Cook, formerly a banker at Havana, N. Y., became a defaulter for a large sum and fled to Buenos Ayres. It has just been learned that he and his family were murdered last May by a man named Guck, from Minneapolis, who immediately empetited satisfies. ommitted sulcide.

ommitted sitetide. A dispatch from Montreal reports the failure of Adolph G. Morris, a digar important the disappearance of L. Isaacs, an importer of leaf tobacco, who owes \$00,000, and the suspension of J. A. Haynor & Co., groces at Three Rivers, with liabilities at \$120,000. بالأفارات خ In the British house of commons Friday

the under secretary of foreign affairs stated that negotiations for the suttlement of the dishorles dispute were proceeding satisfacto-rily between England, the United States and Canada. Thomas Power O'Connor maintained that Lord Churchill's speeches vero the original cause of the Belfast riots

The Bynum-Railey Fight. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21 .- The Democratic state central committee was in session until midnight Friday, and it is stated that a hot discussion, almost coming to blows, was had discussion, almost coming to blows, was had over the Rynum-Bailey light for the nomination for congress for this district. The matter was ansettled at adjournment Bynum wants the committee to decide simply the question of regularity, while Bailley proposes to retire provided Bynum does also. It is said that Bynum attempted to throw a paper weight at John W. Korns, and if he had done so Kerns would have shot him. Friends interfered and stopped the quarrol.

Would Not Change the County Sear.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. SI.—An election has been held in Crawford county to determine as to the removal of the county seat from Louvenworth to English, and resulted in the discomitture of the people of the latter town. The citizens of Louvenworth are highly elated over the termination of the allulr. Would Not Change the County Seat.

Violated the Pension Laws. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Gilbort H. Aboil, who was arrosted at Birdssyo, Dubois county, recently, for violating the poision laws, had his preliminary hearing in this city on Wednesday, and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the United States grand jury at individuality.

Enforcing Rome's Condomnation Movinesta, Aug. 21.—Archbishop Fabre, who is honorary chapital to the Catholic circle here, has intimated to 199 of the mannines who are Knights of Labor that they must sever their connection with either the Knights or the circle. The archbishop is now preparing mandamenta against the Knights.

Grabata's Frightful Experience-NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 2L - Graham says his experience in the rapids was frightful his oxperience if the rapids having his bend split open against the rocks. He did not imagine the rapids were so violent. He is sure no one could pass through thom unprotected without being killed.

Will Probably Besign by Request. Washington City, Aug. 21.—It is learned that Consul Greenbarm, who re-coully roturned from his post at Samoa, will resign by request of the state depart-The special envoy at Samoa will ben in Chicago ment. temperarily represent the United States.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to day the quotations in quin and provisions were as follows: Wheat—
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New York, Aug. 20.

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October.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.

Wheat—Irregular and lower, but closed firm and about the lower than yesterday; No. 2 and cost, Only-1956; September, 89 are October, 83 are. Corn—Dull tash, die: September, 40 are contober, 41 ar. (November, 41 ar. (1972). Out. her, 27 ar. (1974). Lash, they—From. 27 ar. (1974). September, 40 ar. (1974). September, 40 ar. (1974). Out. her, 27 ar. (1974). Lash, Lys—Fromer; 50 fe. Whitely Steady; \$1.93. Pork—Dell; 41 ar. (1974). Land—Nominally 86,02 ar.

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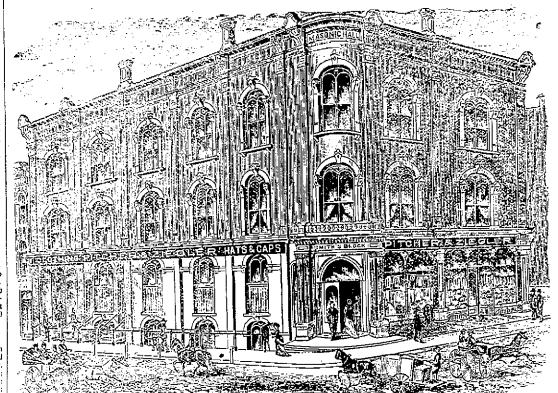
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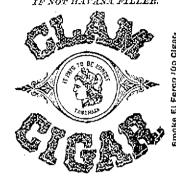
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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to uppear within twenty dispastion service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutiled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compliant; of which a copy is here with served upon your FETHEUS, JEFFRIS 58 SMITH.
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11. H. BLANGHARD,
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, Janesville, Gock County, Wis

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that it is special term of the County Court to be held in and for enid county in the enit of Janceville, in said county, on the 2d Tursday of September uext, heing September 14th at 10 o'clock a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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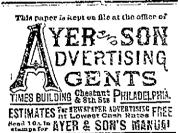
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INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR AUG 22. 1886.-LESSON EIGHTH.

Explanatory Notes by Rev. John Hall, D. D., LL.D., of New York - From The Sunday School World-Subject: "Warning to Judas and Poter." Our lesson falls into three sections. The first deeds with Judos. Then comes a word of loving direction to the disciples. This brings us to the warning of Peter.

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Our Lord had given the company an explanation of his washing of their feet, but the cannot forget the crime meditated by one of them. He is "troubled in spirit." These things are doubtless mentioned to show us how truly Jesus was a man. He doubtless showed his contion by his manner. "Verily, water" we company that introducing a verify," we commonly find introducing a solern statement. He is using means with the heavayer, and at the same time preparing the rest for the issue. On reculling all these

next, and if in confidential talk, leaning over on him. He does not; however, name him-self, but gives a description in which he must

to be heard—though this is not sadd—by the company. Jesus

(V. 20) replied that he would show by dipping a piece of bread in the dish of fluid or bitter sauce and giving it to the person meant. This was more than a sign to the rest. It was an appeal in another form to dudes, "Hore thou art at my table, my fluid my worst. Courst thou type type means means." friend, my guest. Canst then turn upon me as an enemy?" It was a final appeal. It brought him to decision, and a bad decision. He was free to go or stay; but he was a slave to sin. Jeans know what he would do, and meant no doubt that he should be thus parted from the company. He had "been

roubled in spirit," not only because of Judas' personal folly and baseness, but for mother reason. Here was the nucleus of his mother reason. Here was the incleas of his kingdom, and in it is the agont of Satun, the representative of the powers of darkness. How could the holy soul of Jesus feel other than indignant mingling with grief! Honce the sciencity of this scene—the "testifying," the bearing witness, the "verily, verily," and the emphatic and pronounced way of giving the conference of the second of the second

the emphatic and pronounced way of giving the sop, described by the other Gospels as the writers were impressed by it.

V. 37. The last appeal is disregarded by Judias Iscariot, the son of Simon, carefully distinguished from Jude. ("Iscariot" is approvally the word for man of Kerioth (Josh, xv, 25), and was apparently applied both to inther and son.) The result is his complete possession by Satza, who inspires and uses him now as his instrument. Josus knew this, and hence His language—"That thou doest, do quickly." He was stratuned till the baptism be accomplished, and He desired the false disciple to leave the company. How like the world desired with many a soul makes without the steps of the process being known to out the steps of the process being known to even intimate friends! But Jesus sees it all. Crime, ruin on a monther of a family, is sometimes a sad surprise to the rest, but Jesus has seen every step of the downward way. The disciples did not understand, but The disciples did not understand, but thought one of two things, as we see by variety to incidentally noticed that apparently the feast could not yet have properly began, since they surmised Jesus might be giving directions to "buy those things we have need of against the feast." Perhaps this throws some light on the much discussed point—was Judes at the first commander. Civing alms was a common accommunity of the feast with the Fiebrews. munion? Giving aims was a common accompaniment of the feast with the Fiebrews. V. 50. Whatever may be thought on this question, the narrative is clear—"he went immediately out." It was night in the sky. How dark night was it also in the guilty manufacting the second of the second of the guilty manufacting and continuous second of the se nan's spirit!

N. 31. The foreign and hostile element is now gone. Jesus is with the faithful disci-ples, and free to utter the feelings of his ples, and free to after the feelings of his heart. So he speaks of the great interest in inner and of the bright side of it. He passes for the moment over the humiliation. "Now is the Son of man glorified." So faith in a luman soal leaps over the death agony, and espices in the hope of the glory of God. The Son of man was glorified by his resurrection, assession and the gift of the spirit through him—all near events. And this is to the glory of God. It shows God's faithfulress, power, mercy, justice and infinite re-

ness, power, mercy, instee and minite resources.

In John xvil, 1, 4, 6 we see the meaning of this and of v. 32. Cod will glorify the Son in himself, giving him the throne of the universe (full power is given unto me," Matt. xxviii, 18, and fullfling the promises of Ps. ii, 13, and Ps. ex, 1-7, which see

V. 32. Telling the disciples that "yet a little while," probably meaning till his ascension, he would be with them; then, as he told the Jows, they would be parted from him in the body. This is mentioned to prepare for the words of

the words of

V. 94. Many a parent has said on a death
bed, "Children, I can to leave you. Be united
together in love." So Jesus exhorts the disciples to such love to one another as he had
shown to them. The old, familiar commandment was "Love thy neighbor as thyself."
If we is a new standard—"As I have loved
you." That is higher for than "as thyself."
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c Peter.
V. 36. We have already seen the greater in words. He was going to the cross, to the grave, to the unseen world, to the state of the dead. So he replies, "Whither I go," etc. It is expressive—"thou shalt follow me afterwords." All this was true of Poter. He was to his end, went into the grave and the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did. (He did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did. (He did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did. (He did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did. (He did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did. (He did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the continuous same very good sport. He was the continuous same very good sport class, three more heats being required to state of the continuous same very good sport. He was the continuous same very good sport class, three more heats being required to state of the dead, the unseen world, as Christ did not go into the state of the continuous same very good sport. He was the continuous same very good sport class, three more heats being required to state of the continuous same very good sport. He was the continuous same very good sport can be stated to be successed to the continuous same very good sport. He was the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed to the continuous same very good sport can be successed did. (He did not go into the place of punishment or preach to the men in hell—a presumption that Christ did not.) Peter's impulsive nature again appears. He speaks as if he understood Christ to say he had not now the courage to follow him.

v. 37. He does not understand why he can-not then follow Christ. He is thinking of Galilee or some distant place of safety, and From Green Bay, Watertown and OshReal.

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Bro Christ replies with the sotenin "verily," verily," to show Peter how little he knew himself, how near and great the danger was, and how much alone he, their master would soon be thefore the crowing of the cock, before morning, thou shalt deny me thrice." How truly did Jesus trend the wine-press alone! Of his disciples even, not one was with him. (i) Hypocrites must be looked for in the church some from self interest, some from weakness, some from ignorance of them-

erves.

(2) Their presence is a check on free communion and mutual ediffection. So they are to be guarded against and, as far as possible,

(3) Nothing hefell Christ by chance. All was on a plan and all was clear beforehand to his mhal. He was acting as God's frighteous servant." (i) Jesus was a true man, with human sympathies, affections and human shrinking from sorrow and pain.

(5) How much importance he atraches to brotherly love, and how high is the model set before Christians! No communication tilko this could have been given till now. (6) How many successors Peter has in over surguine, over confident professors! What need we all have to be prayed for:

GALVESTON UNDER WATER.

Citizans Compelled to Vacate Part of the City-Heavy Damage.

GALVESTON, Aug. 21. -The eastern and southeastern portions of the city are inundated and a violent easterly gale is blowing. Refugees from the submerged dis-tricts are crowding the churches and other available places of the city. Toward Friday evening the gale became a hurricana. The gult has rarely been seen in such a furious mood. Many of the people who were obliged to desert their bouses were mable to remove their effects. Others were fortunate enough to construct rafts on which to transport the most valuable of their goods to places of safety. All the portion of the city east of Fifteenth street and south of avenue I, was under the waves at midnight. Houses along the beach were swept away bodily. There were many narrow escapes of their occupants. Some had to swim for their lives.

selemin statement. He is using means with the heavyer, and at the same time preparing the rest for the issue. On recalling all these words how deep must the impression have been on their infinis that He linevall and could, if it had seemed good to Him, have evaluable its enemies.

V. 22. The perplexed disciples looked in grief and pain at one another, uncertain, of course, to whom He referred.

V. 22. John was nearest to Him, reclaiming most, and it in confidential talk, leaning over The water covered the lower floors of

self, but gives a description in which he must have delighted.

V. 24. With the energy that marked him, Peter made a sign to this disciple to ask of whom he was sponking. This is another illustration of the family-like life lived by Jesus and the disciples.

V. 25. Leaning back so as to touch his boson, he put the question probably so as to be heard—though this is not said—by the company. Jesus

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SEIZED BY A PANTHER.

Thrilling Scene at a Circus Parado-A

Woman Badty Rurt. Madison, Wia, Aug. 21.—When the parade of Barnum's circus was about to start Friday a thrilling event occurred.
Mrs. Reif, of this city, was near the pan-Mrs. Roif, of this city, was noar the pan-ther's eage, which contained four animals and the keeper. Her hat was blown under the eage by a sudden gust of wind, and she steeped to secure it. As she did so a large panther put his paw out and caught her by the hair, and with the other paw in her face lifted her from the ground. The keeper rushed upon the forious beast and beat him severely, and this caraged the other animals greatly. To those about it seemed as it the keeper would be set upon and killed, but he was very courageous. He beat the animals right and left in a powerful manner, and so cowed them that they gave up the attack. Mrs. Itelf was bully injured shout the bead and face, and had to be removed to her home. The event caused great excitement among the large growd.

LOU MABBITT'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Mob Threatens Another Woman-Cor

tradictory Opinions.
FRANKPOUT, Ind., Aug. 21.—About 50.1 citizens in the neighborhood of the Mabbitts, mad with excitement, visited the home of Miss Emma S. Mustrone Thursday night, and accused her of being implicated in the abduction of Miss Mabbitt. They will be forced a conference by these of in the abduction of Miss Mabbita. They tried to force a confession by threats of langing her. Sho is in this city, and asserts that she knows nothing and can prove an elibi. Some claim that she was with Amos Greene Sunday night, but she has telegraphed to a friend, one Morrissey, who was with hor that evening, to vindicate her. It is feared that the temper of the people will lead to the suffering of innocent parties. The finding of the remainder of hiss Mabbitt's bloody underclothing near Forest furnishes no clew to her wherenear Forest furnishes no clew to her where abouts. Many believe that she is alive and woll, and that ut the proper time she will emergo from seclusion as Greene's wife. Au Indianan Missing.

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Frankfort, Ind., Aug. 21.—Robert S. Kern, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Clinton county, left home Monday to make collections in Benton county. In is known that he arrived safely at Ottorbein and started on foot across the country to go to his brother-in-law's. He was seen by different persons Tuesday and Wednesday, but he never arrived at his destinant on thing further can't be heard of him. It is supposed that he has either boom mur-It is supposed that he has either been mur dered or suffered with sunstroke, as has been the case once before. Being a man of quiet manners and sober habits, his absonce creates much anxiety. Search is being made in all directions.

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(Y. 55) prove to the men their discipleship to him. (See his prayer to this effect in John xvii, 20-21.) Here is a lint to ministers and teachers. What they exhort hearers and pupils to do they are to pray that God may help and make them do. In some sense this middle section is like a dying chargo to his family. Now we come to the third—warning to Peter. I have been a great sufferer from hay greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—Duhamei Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass.

ciation meeting at the Driving park showed some vory good sport. Roxie McGregor won the unfinished 2:40 class, three more heats being required to sottle it, McGregor taking the last hout, Mattle D. second; best time by Mattle D. in sixth heat—2:25%. The 3-year-old stake was taken by Diatonic, with only one competitor—Ara; best time, 2:25%. The 2:30 class was won by First Call, Sorrel Ned spond; best time, 2:25. The 5-year-old stake was won by Mabel A., James C. second; best time, 2:26.

second: best time, E:2% The Bogus Marriage Secundrel. Indiana Maria Maria Salaria The North Maria Mari Harnes, explaining his absence to his wife by saying that be had business out of town. Miss Haines says that he showed a marriage license and that they were married properly, she thought, by a regular preacher, but she did not know him. When the revolution was made to her she swooned several time and it is thought is in a precarious time, and it is thought is in a precarior condition.

Detroit Beats Chicago Agalu. The National league base ball clubs played as follows Friday: At Detroit—Chlplayed as follows Friday: At Datroit—Chicago 4, Detroit 6; at Philadelphia—Now York 12, Philadelphia 3; at Washington City—Boston 11, Washington 1; at Kansus City—St. Louis 10, Kansas City 2. American association: At Baltimore—Athletic 0, Baltimore 1; at St. Louis—Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 0; at New York—Motropolitan 5, Useeching 4. Bracklyn 4.

A Horse With the Hydrophobia. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Sheriff Hay of this city has a horse affected with hydrophobia. Some time ago it was bitton by a rabid dog, and since then snaps vicloudy at everything within reach, kicks down the door of the stuble and does all manner of wicked things.

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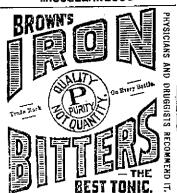
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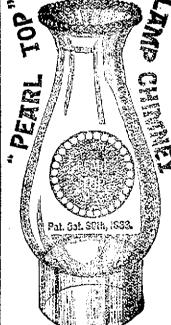


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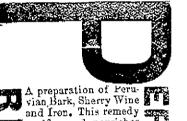
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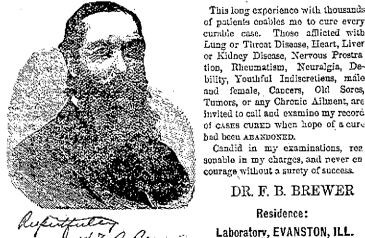
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SATURDAY ADGUST 21. The Daily Gazette will be de-Hvered by carrier in Evansville every evening, at 7 o'clock except Sunday, for 12 Cents a

week. F. W. TOLLES, Agent. Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville on Thursday, September 2d, 1886, at 11 a, m. to elect thirteen delegates to the state convention at Madison, September 5th, 1886, for the namination of state officers, and also to nominate can-didates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as fol lows: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; Avon, Harmony Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Book, arst ward city of Beloit three each; Conter, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter Turtle, city of Edgerton, second and fourth ward city of Beloit and third ward city of Janesville four cach; Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and ward, city of Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of Janesville, six; Clinton first ward, city of Janesville, seven each; Milton, eight; Union nine.

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WANTED,-at Trinity church rectory, competent girl to do general housework, FOR BALE-My large aquaria, with fountain center piece and table will sell for ten dollars, large lot of gold fish instructived at Heimstreets.

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The finest uncolored Japan tea ever sold in Janesville at 40 cents. W. TEA VANKIRK

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Now is the time to look out for stoves for winter; and S. F. Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette office, North Main street, is the place to find them. Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate

agants located in the Phoebus block, are mine; two darkies own it and it is a yelalways supplied with farms, and desirable | uable one; the Brooklyn, the Silver Belle city property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell anything in their line oall and see them.

Fine new brands of Havana eigars, iust received at "Chase's, O. P. O." A variety of California fruit and do-

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city for a good pair of custom made boots or shoes is at Loudon Bros'.. Corn Exchange square. A specialty made of repairing.

Wanted-One hundred head of horses to pasture on one hundred acres of elo-WILSON LIANE, Janesville. 73 degrees above zero.

Brieflets. -- Attend church to-morrow

-Two more weeks of vacation. -The street car line is doing a paying

businawa. -There was no criminal hustness in the municipal court to-day.

-Recular meeting of the common ouncil on Monday evening. -The police report everything very

quiet in the city, and no arrests last night, -The Sanday school lesson for tomorrow will be found on the third page

of to-day's paper. -From present indications about three of the candidates for sheriff, will re-

ceive the nomination. -Late tobacco is putting on consid orable style, and is making a desperate effort to amount to something.

-A Winnebago county granger has sped the city of Rockford for \$5,000. for injuries sustained on account of a defective street.

-The republican caucus for the town of Rook, elected Messrs. Wm. Gunn, A. O. Powers and Wm. Shaw, delegates to the republican county convention.

-The republican caucos at Magnelia yosterday, elected Messrs C. Howard, George H. Austin and Samuel Lee as delegates to the county convention. -There will be no service at the Bap-

est church on Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a union service, at which Ray, Dr. Whiting will preach. All are cordially invited. -Arrangements are being completed

for a pienic at Pope's Springs by the have had there for years. Early sown Congregational Sunday school some day | wheat and outs a fair average crop. Flax, next week. A full attendance is desired at the school to-morrow, as tickets will be given out to the scholars.

-The Bower City Rifles, Captain Fred. B. Koebelin, and the Janesville Guards. Captain M. A. Newman, will go to Whitewater on Monday to attend the annual encampment of the First Regiment W. N. G., of which they form a part.

-City Bill Poster Pierson is engaged to-day in putting no some very large and attractive polored noster calling attention to the merits of "J. C. Ayer's Pills." The bills are almost as attractive as the mammoth posters of a first class circus company.

-The tramping fraternity will now give Janesville a wide borth. The building of the Evansville road, employing so many laborers for the next two months, will prevent them from repeating the worn out excuso for thoir idleness: "I cane this way looking for a job."

-Rockford Register:-Ed Hines, a orakeman on the C. & N. W. road, whose home is at Argyle, was pretty badly jam-He crawled up to Dr. Tibbets' stairs for treatment. The doctor found no bones broken, but the brakemen's line badly The doctor is one of Ruck county's bors bruised.

-In the municipal court yesterday afternoon John O'Donnel was convicted on the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined five dollars and cost and in default of payment be was sent to jail for ten days. Two vage, who were arrested on the day of the circus, were discharged and ordered to leave the city.

-There is an army of sneak thieves folkwing in the wake of the Barnum show. They are scattered all over the country, committing their depredations. many taking advantage of farmors who leave their house unguarded for the purpose of attending the circus. At this time Wisconsin is overran with these

-From the time the first tuneful mur murings of the Cumberland rock fell upon Mr. Daniel Till's ear he foresaw their possibilities of harmony. He searched one year before he found a peron good farm mortgage. Security worth | feet octave and when the instrument of his dreams formed of sixty pieces of stone was a reality, cleven years had elapsed. It is unique, and the music which his sons draw from its keys is enchanting. You can hear and see it, at Lappin's hall September 6, the Rock

> Band Concert company entertainment. -At the request of Ald. Thoroughgood last evening the two fire engines were taken out and drawn over the new Fourth street bridge for the purpose of further Williams. testing the strength of the bridge. The engines were driven for the bridge togetheratthe west end, and after proceeding a few feet they were stopped, and then started at a good speed. The weight of the two engines and teams was between twelve and thirteen tone, a much heavier load than is over likely to be placed on the bridge again. The bridge

was pronounced all right, with strongth to sustain any load put upon it. -Mr. C. W. Forguson has been traveling for the past month in Colorado and the western territories, and from a number of private letters, indicates that he is having a good time, and enjoying a good trade. We copy the following extract from a letter written August 16. at Siperton, Colorado. The snowbanks mentioned will be refreshing, with the meroury at 90. "Sixty miles of mountain road is all we want in ours [say all the passougers. We pass a number of mines on our way, among which is Darkey's the Yankee Girl, this is a "joo daisy" and | joying a pionic to-day, and are incorporthe improvements around are massive and grand, to sight. Mt. Abraham and Mt. Buena Vista are monsters to note as we go along. Bear Creek Falls at the toll gate has a fall of 500 feet perpendicular and is a beautiful snow white foam. Four miles on our ride is solid rock cut

from the bank and so steep that men had

to be let down from the top of the moun-

The Weather.

At seven c'olock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 70 degrees above

tain with ropes to blas; the rock in making this stage route. All along the Uncompaligre stream there are from six to ten feet of snow not yet melted and our informant says will not melt until

Best line of clear Havana oigars, at mere comes, and by the way they tell me

here that snow will be forthcoming next River street. but badly damaged with snow slides. Remember that the best place in the

zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind, At one o'clock p m, the register was 100 Lemon claret at Skinner's.

FROM DAKOTA.

An Interesting Letter from Men. Daulel Johnson.

Stoux Falls, Dakota, Aug. 15, 1835. DEAR GAZETTE: Soon after finishing my last communication. I left. Abordeen for Mitchell. The extreme dry weather which had killed nearly all the grass and vegetation around Aberdeen did not extand very far south, so by the time we got to Mitchell, 130 miles south of Aberdeen, the country was as green as I ever saw it at this sesson of the year. Although in traveling that distance we did not go twenty miles without crossing the track of a hall storm, as we were traveling south and the hailstones comthan two miles wide, and the damage done by them was largely owing to the condition of the crops; generally in the center line of the sterm, completely destroying every green thing, even the growing timber. We felt sorry for the by the bail storm, for we supposed some good, and had properly oultivated their corn; but we frequently saw corntields where the hall had de molished every particle of corn and yet the main stalks of the big weeds could be seen thick which demonstrate, that where there is imposture enough to grow auch weeds that good corn will grow if they will tend it. The corn crop in south castern Dakota is the best they which is raised extensively in Dakota. being sown on the new sod, has suffered the most of any crop, but is making a bur average yield on the old land and on the early plowed prairie sod, in the south eastern part of Dakota, about Abordeen

raised yet it Dakota, but what few fields I saw had stood the drouth as well as in Wisconson, Some of the young cities that has been on the boom the past few years have settled down to a more healthy growth and some of the overgrown ones have stopped growing all together. The most remarkable and ontinuous growing place in Dakota, is Shoux Falls, they now claim a popula-tion of about eight thousand. Through the courtery of Attorn y Boice and Dr. Morgan I had a very good bad a very good their city, they om seemed to take both of thom seemed to take pleasure not only in showing me around but in showing their fine horses. Sionx Falls is noted for its wide awave affable enterprising men, five blooded horses and handsome women. The stanger finds the clever, affable, enterprising med everywhere on the streets, in the hotels, stores and banks; the horses he mad between the cars last night at 10 on find by applying to Due John More colock while switching near the visduet gan, who knows every last and blooded horse in the territory. He had just sold horse in the territory. He had just sold one and he said he sold it enemp; he only got 320 acres of nice Dakota land for it.

and north of there it is said to be a fail

There is but little clover and timothy

and of course had my sympathy on ac-count of being compelled to sell his horse so cheap.

August 10, at home; after penciling the above, and before I had an apportunity to send it. I got a letter from my ordering me home, and of course cheyed. (rs all good men do) 1 came from Cantou, direct to McGregor, across northern Iowa. I found that northern owa had suffered more than Dakota for the want of rain, and yet there is no place in lowe that I heard of, but what the farmer that sowed and planted early, a fairly remunerated for his labor and This year has, or should have, capital. earned the farmer that Providence i ulling and anxious to be trusted, but then he don't want to be imposed upon he won't year after year farmish all the capital and do all the work. There is a greater loss to the capital of this country the past year, as dry as it has been, by shiftless farming, than by drouth, is the opinion of your humble correspondent

DANIEL JOHSON. Personal.

-Major C. W. Stark, of Shoplere, 18 in the city to-day. -The republican canous in the town of Avon, cleeted Messra. H. H. Shirley, John Huntley and -- Cox, as dele gates to the county convention.

-Hop. Daniel Johnson of Evenevilla who has just returned from a visit to Dakota, was a welcome caller at the Gazette office this morning.

-Hon. H. A. Patterson and wite left yesterday for Watertown, Dakota, where visiting the family of the Hon. C. G

-The Rev. Walter A. Evans, formerly of Court Street church, arrived in the city this noon, from Cherokee, Iowa, his present home. Mr. Evans is paster of a

Congregational church at Cherokee. -Mrs. Rose Beckwith, of Chicago nce Miss Rose Nush, of Janesville.) is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. H. Balch Cornelia street, second. Mrs. Beckwith is warmly greated by her many friends in Janesville, her old home.

-The Omaha Bee: "Miss Emma Joss lyp, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Tilton, and Mrs. P. M. Pryor, leaves to-day for her home in Janesville, Wis, but intends to return and spend the winter here.

-A detail, consisting of Sergeant Wm Wilson, and privates Horn, Aiken, Wilburt and Dumphey, of the Bower City Rifles, went to Whitewater this morning, for the purpose of preparing the camp to receive the company on Monday.

-The Beloit Free Press:-Miss Jennie Hall, of Janesville, is the guest to-day of Mrs. I Gardner, Miss Jennie Thompson and Mrs. Jounie Bending. They are enated to-day as3the "Three Jena" Company. —Mr. Joseph Murphy, one of the

teachers at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Delayan, is in the city today, visiting his father, Mr. John Murphy, who lives below the Blind institution, Mr. Murphy is an excellent teacher, being a first class mathematician and well up in other branches taught in the Delavan school. He is a mute. --Mr. R. J. Clemens left this morning

ior Albion, New York, to be present at the 22d appual reupion of the 8th New York artillery of which he was a member. The regiment went into the field in the month. Red mountain park is beautiful spring of 1863 twenty-two hundred and fitty rank and file and seventy-nine officers. The present re-union will number about seventy men if all that are known to be living are present. The regiment was in active service in many serious encounters and suffered heavy losses in the Wilderness and at Gold degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with Harbor. After the latter engagement southweast wind. For the corresponding | but a small fragment of the regiment was hours one year ago the register was 50 and left. The reunion of 1886 will be one of

many sad reminiscences.

THE EVANSVILLE LINE.

The Contract for Grading the Road Awarded to Langdon & Co., of St. Paul.

the Work Will be Commenced on

Monday, and Probably Completed Within Fifty Days. The Chicago & Northwestern railway company has awarded the contract of grading the line of railway between this city and Evansville to Messrs. Langdon & Uo., of St. Paul, and the contractors will commonce the work on Monday at the Evansville end of the line. They will also distribute tools, etc., all along the line, ready to ormmonce operations ing from the west, we crossing the track on Tuesday. It is said the grading of of storms which was generally not more the entire road will be completed within fifty days. There is yet a little difficulty regarding the right of iway in the city. three or four property owners refuse to deed the land negessary for the road. necessitating the appointment of commissioners to appraise and condemp the farmers that had their orops destroyed land. This will require more or less time, making a corresponding delay in of them at least, had put their grain in commencing the work of grading in the city. Messre. Langdon & Co., jare the largest railway contractors in the north wost, having been engaged in the business a number of years. It is said that they will sublet a portion of the work to smaller contractor should such present them-

> party being employed to-day in and near the gity. It will be an agreeable surprise to many in this city to learn that the road will be completed this season, as but very few anticipated that the road would be constructed before another year.

seives. The engineers are now employed

all along the line placing the grades, one

There are several parties in this city who are anxious to accure nortions of the coad to grade. Of course, the work as to be pushed forward rapidly, it will forgish employment for a large number of Inborers and teams, many of which will be furnished by farmers in this county,

As Affecting Scene. A gentleman who was present when the steam boiler exploded near Jefferson the other day, described the scene which followed as heart rending in the extreme-The accident occurred on the farm of Mr. Lester, his wife was startled by the explosion and coming out from the house near by, discovered her husband lying on the ground, torn and bleeding, but still alive, gently raising his head to her lap and brushing back the matted hair from his forebead, she supported him for a moment when he cessed to breathe, and the strong man who had been ! er stay and helpmate for many years, had gone. Tenderly laying his head upon the grass she noticed at a little distance the helpless form of her boy. Hastening to him, and lifting him up in her arms, she noted the fluttering pulse and as she looked long and earnestly into the palid face, the breath ceased, and she knew that her boy was dead. Quietly she placed the lifeless form by the side of his father, and started out in search of her other boy. Not far away she found him still alive, but braised and bloeding, and suffering most intensely. Lifting him ing and will preach at the union service up tenderly, she conveyed him to the house, but his injuries were fatal, and very soon his spirit loft the shattered tenement and went home to God. Thus in a few brief moments the home so full of life and busy activity, was transformed to a charnel house where sudden death with gif its chastly reality held full possession. In such a scene of desolation, the peroic wife and mother presents a type of womanhood divinely inspired. Every true heart says God bless and scatsin this stricken

A Woman Cacant by a Panther, A Madison dispatch of Tuesday's date says that just as the Bardur parede was preparing to leave the fair grounds, Mrs. Henry Rief, who lives near the fair ground, accompanied by her husband and child, were standing near the cage containing the panthers and their keeper. A sudden quat of wind blew Mrs. Rief's hat under the cage. An attendant told Mrs. Rief that it would be all right they will remain for a week or ten days for her to recover her hat. She attooped under the wagon to do so when one of the panthers rushed out one of his fore paws and caught her in the bair, and with the other paw scratched her face severely. Be lifted her budily from the ground. The keoper within rushed apon the animal with great courage and lashed enraged and the situation of the keeper did not fail him, and after severe lashings be made all the parthers slink off into their corner. Mrs. Rief was taken to her home, and a doctor summoned. Great baughes of hair were pulled from ber head, and the jurge claws of the panther made ugly gashes in her head and grabbing the money in both hands."

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Sunday Papers. Mr. Wall King has made arrangements to receive the Chicago Sunday dailies at

11:30 o'clock a. m., and his news room will be open herestfor on Sunday, from 11:30 to 1 p. m., instead of from 12:30 to 2 c'olock. Benatoria: Convention. A republican senatorial convention will be held at the court house in Janesville, Wis., on September seventh at one o'clock p.m. to nominate a state senator to be supported at the coming election. Each town and ard will be entitled to the same number of delegates as the country convention for moninating county officers.

P. M. GREEN, J. R. West. ll. P. Young, C. INGERSOLL. Committee. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

WISCONSIN NEWS

The Situte.

Ex Governor St. John is appounced

The Central Wisconsin fair will be

The Berlin Granite company intend to ship 13,000 yards of granite this season.

Manitowog with a population of about

Patent flour is now selling in Oshkosh

for \$4.75 per barrel, straight, for \$4.50 and family for \$4.00.

David Closs, charged with burning the

Free Mathodist church at Augusta | near

Hunters in the Ean Chaire region re-

port prairie chickens reasonably numer

Ean Claire is a greatesty for dogs.

of wool for which they paid ont

It is reported that the Chippewa Lum-

per & Boom Co. is negotiating purchase

of the Sherman mill plant at EauClaire,

Want of fodder has obliged the form-

ers of Door county to market their cattle at Sturgeon Bay. The stock is sold as low as $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents, live weight.

The blackbirds are so numerous near

Portuge that they completely clean out the corn fields. Hunters make no notice-able inroads on the flocks.

At the end of the sesson, if the exten-sions ordered are made, Osbkosh will be

paying the water works company \$17,-970 rental for 243 hydrants.

The Wisconsin Spiritualists will hold

their third annual meeting at Omro.

Sept. 17, 18 and 10. Prof French and other speakers will attend, and the Misses

Cora and Vinnie Phillips will furnish the

The youngest con of Hon. Geo. C. Haz-

elton was accidently shot by his brother Friday near Boscobel, while pheasant-

hunting. The wounds are in front of both legs. While not considered fatal

The heaviest rain Wannacea has ex-

There is a great rush for the blackberry

his home, about two miles south of Watertown, a 13-year-old boy named

The Oconomowoo Free Press says the

construction company, the works to

strange if some of the companies do not

Milton Schill, who avoided arrest by the sheriff of Calumet county by threat

ening him with a shot gun, was arrested Thursday afternoon at the Fountain City

hotel Fond du Lac, by Sheriff Kretlow

upon whom ne attempted to draw a re-volver on the way to the police station

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Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Beld on Sunday.

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth has handyto speak at Stoughton Sept. 15. work. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world. In 7.000 has 62 saloons paying \$200 licens. them he has set a tabernacle for the sun. Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and remoeth as a strong man to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the heaven and his or-Eau Claire, has been acquitted. cuit outo the ends of it; and there is nothing hid from the best thereof. The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of Esenach of Neenah got a charge of shot in one of his hands and breast. the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure. enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lind is clean, enduring for ever; the judgments of the Lord are true, and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweater also than honey and the honeycomb. Moreover by them is thy servant varmed; and in keeping of them there is creat reward. Who lean understand his errors? cleanes thou me from secret faults. Keen back thy servant also from presumptons sine; let them not have dominion over mo; then shall I be umight, and I shall be innecent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy eight. O Lordmy strungth and my redeemer.

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THINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Bluf streets. Lev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rec
tor. Services, Senday, 738, A. M., Holy Communion: 1030 A. M. Morning Prayer and
Sermon (730) o. m. evening prayer pad sermon
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At 10 A. M. On the first, Senday of the month
Fioly Communion is celebrated at the 1033 A.
M. Service. Services conducted by the Rector

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Merning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Subject of Sermon, "Doubt." Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Subject of Sermon, "The March from Egypt to Sinai;" being sermon number three in the course on the Life and Work of Moses.

BAPTIST ORUBCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Ray, M. G. Honors, D. D. puator, Sunday services at 10:30 m. m., and 733 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting our Thursday serving at 7:30 There will be no service at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a union service at which key. Dr. Whiting will preach.

All are cordially invited. FIRST M. E. GHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets, 1689. Thomas Walker, Paster Residence, No. 23 South Jackson street Services at 1930 A. M. and 730 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thomas yearing.

The paster will preach morning and evening. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Binf streets. Rev. Joseph White, Pastor Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 14:16 P. M.

The paster will deliver the first of two lectures upon "The Moral Aspects of Heredity."

ONGHEGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Jackson and Dodgo streats. Rev. Allen J. vn. Wagner, pastor. Church services at 10:30 / m. and 7:30 r. sr. Sanday school at 12 sr. Praya

William Hurtwig was fatally injured by accidental discharge of his gun, the shot Dr. Whitney will occupy the pulpit at The La Crosse Chronicle: Doge and gues are a large part of the baggage of the Congregational church in the mornmany of the travelers to the west these at the Baptist church in the evening of days, and the thrifty resident pot hunter can expect a large demand for obickens to-morrow. Dr. Whiting will be remembered by many as the former pastor o at remunerative prices. the Congregational churce. benefit to that place than any other en-

COURT STREET N. E. CHORCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. REV. T. Dr. Witt. Passes, Pastor. Residence, No. 47 Forth Social son street. Prenching at 1930 and A. M. 73 P. M. Handby school at 12 m. Young Peerlev meeting at 500. Prayer meeting Thursday Preaching by the pastor in the morn ing. In the evening the church wil unite with the other societies in a union service at the Baptist church.

Official CHURCH-Services at 10:30 Sundays a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preacting morning and a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evenings Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion ou-nest Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also,

close of inording service.

PIESBYTERIAN ORUBUL. On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 19:30 A. M. and 739 P. M. Streets. Rev. I. Str. MAIYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North Piets streets. Rev. IS. 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Vospers at 7:30 M. Str. Mainly school at 3:00 P. M. Str. Mainly school at 3:00 P enrance companies. The Farmers' Home Insurance company of Montpelier, Kewaunce county, has met with seventeen losses. The tax on policy-holders will be yery heavy at a time when it will bear hard upon them to pay, and it will be

e. at.
ST. PATITION'S CHUICH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Roy. E. M. McGrantry, Pastor. Services at \$100 A. M., and 1040 A. M. Vespore at 3300 P. M.

HIS SHOES HIS BANK.

The Coassdence Money Racket-The Coprator Held in \$50 to the Grand

Jury-He Has the Macks. [From the Rockford Register.] The confidence game sharp arrested circus day for trying to make five dollars on several east siders by the money changing span, was brought out of fail the municipal court of Dane county Friday, on the charge of attempted crimhim terribly. The other animals became yesterday and before Magastrate Morriinal assault. Mrs. Jane Cummigham al-leges that Saudle Friday, attempted an assault upon her 12 year-old daughter Agnes. The examination was continued son was given a hearing. He proved to became rather critical but his courage be a cold blooded chap that trifles could net approy or upset. From the evidence Agnes. The examination was continued until the 30th and Saudie, in default of of Pat Cragau it was shown that when \$1,000 buil, you sent to jail. hold up for trying to beat him out of a V the stranger was not in the least ratifed, "Hold on, now 85 years old, and has ten children hving, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Abram I am mixed up," said the bar tender, Lansing, of Appleton; 42 grandchildren, of whom Will Lausing, of Neenab, is oldest; 56 great-grand children, of whom Mrs. Will Van Stratum, of Appleton, is 'Guess I am mixed up a little myself." soid the stranger, coolly looking through his pockets. He went through all of oldest, and one great-grandefild, Misa them but the one in which he had placed Edith Van Stratum, who is one year old, making five generations. Cragan's money, and then brought it . out, acknowledging that it was a hose on : him. F. Lund, the jeweler, told how heothers and has become a family necessity fitted the fellow's watch with a key and then he tried to work the change snap on Pirat District Congressional Cunyon him. Also Mr. Doolittle, run-Cross old restaurant, bad ning been an intended victim, and ex-

bonds. The prisoner immediately pro-

duced a \$50 bill which was deposited

with his attorney as a guarantee for his

appearance when wanted. He also paid

the lawyer for his services and still had

money left. He started for Wisconsin,

where he says he will work his cane bus

iness at the fairs and work down this way

about the time court is in session,

The republican electors bl the First district are hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate plained how the presoner operated. for concress to be supported at the cusning The fellow gave the name of Oharles general election, an Elkhorn, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, September 15, 1886. H. Bradie. He is a dark skinned, tawny. The basis of representation will be that adopted at the last congressional convention haired, brown moustached chap, dressed io light clothes. When he was examined each county being entitled to one delegate for in jail no maney could be found on his every 500 votes cast for James G. Blaine in 1884 or major fraction of 500; under which apper person. Subsequently it became appartionment.Rock county will be entitled to 13 ent that one of his shoes was his bank. lelegates, Jefferson 6, Walworth 8, Racine ! He says he is a single man and works and Kenosha 3. the cane racket at fairs, reunious and big A. FABR, Chairman crowds. |He told Magistrate Morrison F. W. STARBUCK, Secretary. that this was the second time he had ever An End to Houe Scraping, Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. been in juil, and that he had taken so much beer circus day that he didn't know what he was doing. The state was represented, in the absence of Attorney Works, by Attorney Roll and Ed Wangle R. G. McEvoy defended the sharper The court bound him over to the session

says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I fool it my duty let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight rears; my doctors told me I would have o have the bone scraped or leg ampasted. I used, matead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck of the grand jury and demanded \$50 in len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now llew boa bonos Electric Bittors are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buckleu's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by F. Sherer & Co.

> of the same. BORT, BAILEY & Co. All the finest fruits, at Denniston's,

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dress materials and invite an inspection

LOCAL MATTERS.

Interesting lieus from All Parts of The Daily Gazetta will be delivered by carrier in Evansvil'e svery e ening at 7 o'clock Mauston liss commenced a shipment

except Sunday evaning for 12 cents a week. F. W. TOLLES, Agent. California Muscat grapes are fine, s Denniston's.

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A. C. Kent & Co. sell dry basswood strips, cut up ready for stove wood or kindling, at \$1.50 per load, delivered. Leave orders at Bal! & Bates grocery. North Main street, or lock box 125.

Bargaius in Real Estate.

If you want to buy or sell houses and ots-vacant lots-farms-western lands -horrow or loan money-exchange city property for western or other farming iande, remember you can do so at my office, corn exchange D. CONGER.

Call at L. Canniff's on the Public

sounce for chespest eigurs in the city. Fond du Lac business men are taking steps toward securing a tannery and glove factory for the Foundain city. Flavor your drinking water with Myers fruit syrup. For sale only at Skinner's WANTED-Ladies to work for me at home or to travel; something entirely new; for ladies only; \$4 unity onelly made; no photo, on painting; particulars free. MRS, P. Y LITTLE angu-3w Box 448, Chicago, 111. Ean Olaire recently one person counted seventy-five dogs all in eight at one time. During the past wood season Arthur Bros., of Portage, bought 75,000 pounds

about 15 pounds best grabulated sugar for \$1, Hodson's best Vienna flour \$1.10 The authorities at Oshkosh compel the Choice family flour \$1, at displaying of cards or flags at houses W. TEA VANKIRK'S. containing patients afflicted with con

Bargains at Wheelook's all over the store, painted hanging baskets 10c.; Painted flower pots 5c; feather dusters 25c: individual butter dishes 25c per

Nutmeg melons, cocoanuts, bananas &c., at Denniston's.

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Call at L. Cappiff's on Public square for tobacco. Cigars by the box a special ty.

The H. G. Taibot Lumber company, of Borim, fuiled on Tuesday, with habities ranging about \$21,000. The assets are sufficient to cover the amount. FOR RENT-Basement of Jeffris block Enquire at Merchants' bank.

Notwithstanding the misgivings felt by many sportamen as to the supply of game, the supply of ducks at Fox Lake syrups at Golling's. is said to have exceeded all expectations.

sell you all the sugar you can carry away for \$1. Fresh butter and eggs always on BRACE & BROWN. 34, East Milwaukee Street. Go to Chase's for Havans organs.

All grades of flour at mill prices. Will

Canniff has the boss cigar called "Way Ahead." Oall and get a smore. Best variety of flower pots in the city at E. J. Green's, West Milwaukee street.

perienced in sixteen weeks occurred Friday morning. About an inch fell. It comes too late to be of benefit to the Choicest Missouri potatoes 80 cents ne bushel at W. T. VanRirk's. corn crop, but will bely potatoes im A new line of time lace curtains and

lace bed sets at

fields in Wannaca county. Large quan-titles of blackberries are marketed at The best writing papers and envelopes Hortonville. Twenty-five teams loaded cheap by the quantity, at Sutherland's with pickers passed through that place baokstore. While out hunting in the vicinity of

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New velvets: brocade and stripes: two and three toned at BORT, BAILEY & Co.

\$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD. I am now occupying the whole of my store on West Milwaukee street and am

offering special bargains in obina too sets and other goods. Call and see one weeding of Luc is Belle has been of more of the best crockery and glassware stores in the state. E. J. GREEN. Ole Bull, a memoir by Sara C. Bull, with Ole Bull's violin notes. For sale at

terprise of its public-spirited citizans. It Powfor luke was perfectly clear of weeds, and its shores kept in a nest and tidy condition, a \$50,000 hotel would be built Sutherland's. At a special meeting of the common council at Fort Howard, on Tuesday Ladies' kid button boots, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. Ladies' fine kid turn button evening, an ordinance was adopted grantboots, [\$3 and \$4. Cash does it. 10 ing a water works franchise to an eastern West Milwaukee Street.

completed and put in operation by January 1st, 1887. This is an extension of the Green Bay plant. G. Cogswell & Co. Lamps and Paths, by Rev. T. T. Mun-The recent fires are going to bear heavger, author of On the Threshold, at Sathily on some of the small farmers' fire in-

erland's. If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Maio and Milwaukee streets.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Aug 18, 1986
FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per Sack; Vienna \$1.15 WHEAT—Winter 552750; good to best sprin.
502700; common to fair, 50260
BYE—In good request at 532550 per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at50@58 c according to qual ty; for new. BUCKWHEAT—Dull at 407245c. CORN—New Shelled 42 7243c; ear 75 lbs 407

OOM.—New Seened ac waso, ear of the accel-HAY.—Timothy for ton \$7 CA9, other kinds Day. Baled bny \$11.50 per ton. GEOUND FIELD—SOGSUO per 100 lbs. EGGS—Fresh Jie 2011 per dozen TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.8021, sper 46 lbs. POULTRY—Turkeys \$250: chickens 708: CLOVER SEED—\$5.0025.25 per bashel. HIDES—Green 7cG140. Dry 1220150. PHILIS—Rungo at 202300 % off for unmer chantale.

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OATS-28230c; for mired 28223c.

MEAL-281c per 10 lb. Holted \$1 70

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LUTESTOCK-Hogs \$4,5024.60, per, 100 lbs

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Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Jamesville on Thursday, September 2d, 1885, at 11 a.m. to elect hirteen delegates to the state convention Madison, September 8th, 1886, for the nomination of state officers, and also to nominate candidates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delogates as follaws: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; Avon, Rarmony, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnelia, Rook, first ward city of Beloit three each; Center, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter-Turtle, city of Edgerton, second and fourth oits of Boloit and third city of Janeaville four cach; Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and second ward, city of Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of Janesville, six; Cliaton, first ward, city of Janesville, seven each; Milton, eight; Union nine.

W. T. VANKIBK. R. J. BURDOE. M. V. PRATT. BILAS WARD, Rock County Republican Committee

LOUAL MATTERS.

Complete lines of all grades of ladies and gent's gauze and summer weight underwear, now being offered at onehalf the usual prices, at Archic Reid's.

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store, on Main street, for tuning, repairing and cleaning planes or organs, where they will be properly attended to by Edward Buchanav, for the next two weeks, who will in future add Janesville to his list of towns.

WANTED, -at Trinity church rectory, competent girl to do general housework Fon sale-My large aquaria, with

fountain center piece and table will sell for ten dollars, large lot of gold fieb just received at Heimstreets. A large new house and corner lot on

Milton avenue, on street our line and near business, for immediate sale at C. E. Bowles. Having phrehased fifty handsome em-

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H. H. BLANCHARD. \$17,600. The best stock of shirts in the city, at

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Choice butter in jurs, 121/2 cents, at W. T VANKIRK'S. Best Kansas apples, \$1 per bushel at

W. T. VANKIRK'S. For the best bread in Janesville, cal at

Brace & Brown's; five cents a loaf. T. J. Zeigler has the best assertment

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New window shades at Sutherland's We have now on sale the linest line of striped and broosde trimming velvet ever shown by us; and the price will b

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Now is the time to look out for stoves for winter; and S. F. Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette office, North Main street, is the place to find them.

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a general real cetate business and show property free of charge. When you and grand, to sight. Mt. Abraham and want to buy or sell anything in their line Mt. Buena Vista are monsters to note as

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either delivered or on the ground. J. M. ALDEN.

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Chairs recained by S. H. Phelps, River street.

Remember that the best place in the city for a good pair of custom made boots or shoes is at London Bros'., Corn Exchange square. A specialty made of

Lemon claret at Skinner's.

Wanted-One bundred head of horses to pasture on one handred acres of ele-WILSON LANE, Janesville.

Attend church to-morrow.

—Two more weeks of vacation. -The street car line is doing a paying businəss,

-There was no criminal hasiness in the municipal court to-day. -Regular meeting of the common council on Monday evening.

-The police report everything very quiet in the city, and no arrests last -The Sunday school lesson for to-

morrow will be found on the third page of to-day's paper. -From present indications about three of the candidates for sheriff, will re-

eive the nomination. -Late tobacco is putting on considerable style, and is making a desperate effort to amount to something.

-A Wipnebago county granger has sued the city of Rockford for \$5,000, for njuries sustained on account of a defective street.

-The republican caucas for the town of Rook, elected Messrs, Wm. Gunn, A. O. Powers and Wm. Shaw, delegates to the republican county convention. -The republican caucus at Magnolia

yesterday, elected Messrs. C. Howard, George H. Austin and Samuel Lee as lelegator to the county convention. -There will be no service at the Bap-

est church on Sunday morning. In the evening there will be a union service, at which Rev. Dr. Whiting will preach. All are cordially invited. -Arrangements are being comulated fer a piculo at Pope's Springs by the

Congregational Sunday school some day next week. A full attendance is desired at the school to-morrow, as tickets will be given out to the scholars. -The Bower City Rifles, Captain Fred.

B. Koebelin, and the Janesville Guards, Oaptam M. A. Newman, will go to Whitewater on Monday to attend the annual encommunit of the First Regiment W. N. G., of which they form a part. -City Bill Poster Pierson is engaged

to-day in putting up some very large and attractive colored poster, calling attention to the morits of "J. C. Ayer's Pills." The bills are almost as attractive as the mammoth posters of a first class circus company. -The tramping fraternity will now give Janesville a wide berth. The build-

ing of the Evansville road, employing so many laborers for the next two months, will prevent them from repeating the worn ontexcuse for their idleness: "I cane this way tooking for a job." -Rockford Register:-Ed Rines, a brakeman on the C. & N. W. road, whose

home is at Argyle, was pretty badly jammad between the ears last night at 10 o'clock while switching near the viaduct. He crawled up to Dr. Tibbets' stairs for treatment. The doctor found no bones broken, but the brakemen's hips badly - In the municipal court yesterday

afternoon John O'Donnel was convicted on the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined five dollars and cost and in default of payment he was sent to jail for ton days. Two vags, who were arrested on the day of the circus, were discharged and ordered to leave the city. -There is an army of sneak thieves

following in the waxe of the Barnum show. They are scattered all over the country, committing their depredations, many taking advantage of farmers who leave their house unguarded for the purpose of attending the circus. At this time Wisconsin is overrun with these orooks.

-From the time the first tuneful murmurings of the Cumberland rock fell upon Mr. Daniel Till's ear be foresaw their possibilities of harmony. He searched one year before he found a perot ontave and when the instrument of his dreams formed of sixty pieces of stone was a reality, cloven years had elapsed. It is unique, and the music which his sons draw from its keys is enchanting. You can hear and see it, at Lappin's hall September 6, the Rock

Band Concert company entertainment. -At the request of Ald. Thoroughgood last evening the two fire engines were taken out and drawn over the new Fourth street bridge for the purpose of further testing the strength of the bridge. The engines were driven for the bridge togetherat the west end, and ulter proceeding a few feet they were stopped, and then started at a good speed. The weight of the two engines and teams was between twelve and thirteen tons. a sauch heavier load than its over likely to be placed on the bridge again. The bridge was propounced all right, with strongth

to sustain any load put upon it. -Mr. C. W. Forguson has been traveling for the pust mouth in Colorado and the western territories, and from a number of private letters, indicates that he is having a good time, and enjoying a good trade. We convithe following extract from a letter written August 16, at Siberton, Colorado. The snowbanks mentioned will be refreshing, with the mer-

cury at 90. "Sixty miles of mountain road is all we want in ours Isay all the passengers. We pass a number of mines on our way, among which is Darkey's mine; two derkies own it and it is a yaluable one; the Brooklyn, the Silver Belle the Yankee Girl, this is a "joe daisy" and the improvements around are massive we go along. Bear Oreek Falls at the toli gate has a fall of 500 feet perpendic-

ular and is a beautiful snow white foam, Four miles on our ride is solid rock out from the bank and so steep that men had to be let down from the top of the mountain with ropes to blast the rock in mak-Delavan school. He is a mute. ing this stage route. All along the Uncompangre stream there are from six -- Mr. R. J. Clemens left this morning to ten feet of snow not yet melted and lor Albion, New York, to be present at our informant says will not melt until

but badly damaged with snow slides. The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 70 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one p'clock p m, the register was 100 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southweast [wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 59 and 73 degrees above zero. many sad reminiscences.

more comes, and by the way they tell me

here that snow will be forthcoming next

month. Red mountain park is beautiful

РВОН ВАЖОТА

An Interesting Letter from Hon. Daniel Johason. Sioux Falls, Dakota, Ang. 18, 1835.

DEAR GAZETTE: Soon after finishing my last communication I left Aberdeen for Mitchell. The extreme dry weather which had killed nearly all the grass and vegetation around Aberdeen did not extend very far south, so by the time we got to Mitchell, 130 miles south of Aberdeen, the country was as green as I ever saw it at this season of the year. Although in traveling that distance we did not go of a had storm, as we were ing from the west, we crossing the track

done by them was largely owing to the condition of the crops; generally in the center line of the sterm, completely degood, and had properly ouitivated their | the city. corn; but we frequently saw cornfields where the hail had đemolished every particle of corn and yet the main stalks of the big weeds a number of years. It is said that they could be seen thick [which demonstrate, that where there is imposture enough to grow such weeds that good corn will grow if they will tend it. The corn crop in south eastern Dakota is the best they have had there for years. Early sown wheat and oats a fair average erop. Flax. which is raised extensively in Dakota, being sown on the new sod, has suffered the most of any crop, but is making a fair average vield on the old land and on the early plowed prairie sod, in the south

There is but little clover and timothy raised yet it Dakota, but what few fields I saw had stood the drouth as well as in Wiscousin. Some of the young cities that has been on the boom the past few years have settled down to a more healthy growth and some of the overgrown ones have stopped growing all together. The most remarkable and continuous growing place in Dakota, is Sioux Falls, they now claim a popula-tion of about eight thousand. Through the sourcesy of Attorn y Boice and Dr. Morgan I had a very good view of their city, they both of them seemed to take pleasure not only in showing me around

eastern part of Dakota, about Aberdeen

and north of there it is said to be a fail

but in showing their fine horses. Sioux Falls is noted for its wide awake affable. enterprising men, fice blooded horses and handsome women. The stanger finds the clever, affable, enterprising men everywhere on the streets, in the hotels, stores and banks; the horses he can find by applying to Doe John Morgan, who knows every fast and blooded and of course had my sympathy on ac-

horse so cheap.

August 10. at home; after penciling the above, and before I had an oppor-tunity to send it, I got a letter from my wile, ordering me home, and of course I obeyed. (13 all good men do) I came from Cauton, direct to McGregor, across northern Iowa. I found that northern Iowa had suffered more than Dakota for the want of rain, and yet there is no place in lowa that I heard of, but what the farmer that sowed and planted early, is fairly remanerated for his labor and capital. This year bas, or should have, learned the farmer that Providence is capital willing and anxious to be trusted, but then he don't want to be imposed upon; he won't year after year furnish all the capital and do all the work. There is a greater loss to the capital of this country the next year agreed these by the past year, as dry as it has been, b shiftless farming than by drouth, is the opinion of your humble correspondent DANIEL JOHSON.

Personul. -Major C. W. Stark, of Shopiere, 18

in the city to-day. -The republican caucus in the town of Avon, elected Messrs. H. R. Shirley, John Huntley and -- Cox, as dele-

gates to the county convention. -Hou. Daniel Johnson, of Evansville who has just returned from a visit to Dakota, was a welcome caller at the

Gazette office this morning. -Hon, R. A. Patterson and wite left vesterday for Watertown, Dakota, where they will remain for a week or ten days visiting the family of the Hon. C. G

Williams. -The Rev. Walter A. Evans, formerly of Court Street church, arrived in the nty this noon, from Cherokee, Iows, his present home. Mr. Evans is pastor of a Congregational church at Cherokee.

-Mrs. Rose Beckwith, of Chicago nco Miss Rose Nash, of Janesville,) is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. H. Balch Cornelia street, second. Mrs. Beckwith s warmly greeted by her many friends in Japesville, her old home.

-The Omaha Bee: "Miss Emma Josa Ivn. who has been visiting her eister, Mrs. H. W. Tilton, and Mrs. P. M. Pryor, leaves to-day for her home in Janesville, Wis., but intends to return and spend the winter here.

-A detail, consisting of Sergeant Wm. Wilson, and privates Horn, Aiken, Wilburt and Dumphey, of the Bower City; Rilles, went to Whitewater this morning, for the purpose of preparing the camp to receive the company on Monday.

-The Beloit Free Press:-Miss Jennie Hall, of Janesville, is the guest to-day of Mrs. I Gardner, Miss Jennie Thompson and Mrs. Jounio Bending. They are enjoying a pionic to day, and are incorporated to-day as the "Three Jene" Com-

pany.
—Mr. Joseph Murphy, one of the teachers at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Delavan, is in the city today, visiting his lather, Mr. John Murphy, who lives below the Blind institution. Mr. Murphy is an excellent teacher. being a first class mathematician, and well up in other branches taught in the

the 22d annual reunion of the 8th New York artillery of which he was a member. The regiment went into the field in the spring of 1863 twenty-two hundred and fifty rank and file and seventy-nine officers. The present re-union will number about seventy men if all that are known to be living are present. The regiment was in active service in many serious encounters and suffered heavy losses in the Wilderness and at Cold Harbor. After the latter engagement but a small fragment of the regiment was left. The rennion of 1886 will be one of

THE EVANSVILLE LINE.

The Contract for Grading the Road Awarded to Langdon & Co., of St. Paul.

The Work Will be Commenced or Bondsy, and Probably Completed Within Fifty Days,

The Chicago & Northwestern railway company has awarded the contract of grading the line of milway between this oity and Evanaville to Mesars. Langdon & Co., of St. Paul, and the contractors will commence the work on Monday at twenty miles without crossing the track the Evansville end of the line. They will also distribute tools, etc., all along traveling south and the hailstones com- the line, ready to commence operations on Tuesday. It is said the grading of of storms which was generally not more the entire road will be completed within than two miles wide, and the damage fifty days. There is yet a little difficulty regarding the right of (way in the city, three or four property owners refuse to deed the land necessary for the roads stroying every green thing, even the necessitating the appointment of comgrowing timber. We felt sorry for the missioners to appraise and condemn the farmers that had their crops destroyed land. This will require more or less by the hall storm, for we supposed some time, making a corresponding delay in of them at least, had put their grain in commencing the work of grading in Mesara. Laugdon & Co., fare the largest railway contractors in the north west, having been engaged in the busicess

> will sublet a portion of the work to smaller contractor should such present themseives. The engineers are now employed all along the line placing the grades, one party being employed to-day in and near the city. It will be an agreeable surprise to many in this city to learn that the read will be completed this season, as but very few

structed before another year. There are several parties in this city who are anxious to seeme portions of the road to grade. Of course, the work is to be pushed forward rapidly, it will furnish employment for a large number of laborers and teams, many of which will be furnished by farmers in this county

anticipated that the road would be con-

An Affecting Scene.

A gentleman who was present when I the steam boiler exploded near Jefferson the other day, described the scene which followed as heart rending in the extreme-The acordent occurred on the farm of Mr. Lester, his wife was startled by the explosion and coming out from the house near by, discovered her husband lying on the ground, torn and bleeding, but still alive, gently raising his head to her lap and brushing All are cordially invited. back the matted hair from his forehead. she supported him for a moment when he cessed to breathe, and the strong man who had been i er stay and helpmate for many years. had gone. Tenderly laying his head upon the grass she noticed at a little distance the helpless form of her horse in the tarritory. He had just cold one and he said he sold it oneap; he only got 320 acres of mor Dakota land for it. The doctor is one of Rock county's boys flattering pulse and as she boy. Hastening to him, and lifting looked long and earnestly into the palid tace, the breath ceased, and she knew that her boy was dead. Quietly abe placed the lifeless form by the side of his father, and started out in search of her other boy. Not far away she found him still alive, but bruised and blooding, and soffering most intensely. Lifting him up tenderly, she conveyed him to the house, but his injuries were fatal. and very soon his spirit left the shattered tenement and went home to God. Thus in a few brief moments the home so full of life and busy activity, was transformed to a charnel house where sudden death with all its gheatly reality held full possession. In such a scene of desolation, the heroic wife and mother presents a type of womanhood divinoly inspired. Every true beart says God bless and anstain this stricker

A Woman Caught by a Panther, A Madison dispatch of Tuesday's date says that just as the Barnum parade was preparing to leave the fair grounds, Mrs Henry Rief, who lives near the fair ground, accompanied by her husband and obild, were standing near the cage containing the panthers and their keeper. A sudden gust of wind blew Mrs. Rief's hat under the cage. An attendant told Mrs. Rief that it would be all right for her to recover her hat. She stooped under the wagon to do so when one of the panthers rushed out one of his fore paws and caught ber in the bair, and with the other paw scratched her face severely. He lifted her hodily from the ground. The keeper within rushed apon the animal with great courage and lasted spraged and the situation of the keeper did not fail him, and after severe lashings be made all the parthers slink off: her head, and the large claws of the panther made ugly gashes in bor head and

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o receive the Chicago Sunday dailes at 11:30 o'slock a. m., and his news room will be open hereafter on Sunday, from 11:30 to 1 p. m., instead of from 12:30 to 2 o'elock.

Henatorial Convention. A republican senatorial convention will be held at the court house in Janesville. Wis., on September seventh at one o'clock p. m. to nominate a state senator to be supported at the coming election. Each town and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates as the county convention for nominating county officers. P. M. GREEN,

> R. P. YOUNG. C. INGRESOLL, J. MENZIES,

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Divine Services Will Be Bold on Sunday.

The neavens declare the glory of God; and the firmsment showeth his bandywork. Day unto day uttereth speech. and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world. In them he has set a tabernacle for the sau. Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the heaven and his oirouit unto the ends of it; and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof. The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure. enlightening the eves. The fear of the Lind is clean, enduring for ever; the judgments of the Lord are true, and righteoas altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much line gold; sweeter also than honey and the hopeycomb. Moreover by them is thy of wool for which they paid out about servant warmed; and in keeping of them | \$20,000. servant warmed; and in keeping of them there is great reward. Who lean understand his errore? cleaned thou me from secret faults. Keep back thy servant tagions diseases. also from presumptons sine; let them not have dominion over mo; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy eight. O Lordmy strangth and my redeemer.

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RINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Bull shrots.—Lev. J. F. Conuver, D. D. roc
tor. Services, Sunday, 7:80. A. M. Holy Communion: 10:30 A. N. Morning Prayer and
Sermon, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon
Sanday selvod after morning service. Friday
two. service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days
at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month
fiely Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A.

3. Service.

Services conducted by the Rector Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Subject of Sermon, "Doubt," Eyening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Subject of Sermon. The March from Egypt to Sinai;" being earmon number three in the course on the Life and Work of Moses.

APTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Hopov, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1930 a.m., and 730 p. m. Sunday school at 21 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 There will be no service at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. In the

ERIST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Puster, Residence, No. 22 South Jackson street, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Suoday school at 12 M. Payer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The paster will preach morning and

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bird streets. Rev. Joseph White, Paster. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

The pastor will deliver the first of two lectures upon "The Moral Aspects of with pickers passed through that place Heredity." GONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Jackson and Dadgestreons. Rev. Alten J. vs Wagner, paster. Church services at 10:33. M. and 1:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Pray-conternace and special meeting Taunday ever

ing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Whiting will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church in the morn ing and will preach at the union service at the Baptist church in the evening of to-morrow. Dr. Whiting will be remembered by many as the former pastor of the Congregational churce.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Kev. T. De Wiff Parks, Pastor. Residence, No. 47 Forth Jackson street. Preaching at 10:30 and A. M. 1:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6 Su. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Preaching by the pautor in the morn,

ing. In the evening the church will unite with the other societies in a union service at the Baptist church. OHRIST CHURCH-Services at 10:30 Sunday, a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and

b. In, that they are according to the communion on first Sunday in the month, at 1030 a.m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a.m. Sunday whool at close of morning service.

PURSEYPRIAN CHURCH—On Jackson story of the Court of During Services at 1030 Rev.W. P. Brows, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. v. and 7:30 P. M.
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. M. T. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry Aircets. Rev. E. M. McGinnery, Pastor. Services at 8300 a. m., and 1930 a. m. Venpora at 9:60 p. m.

HIN SHOEN HIS BANK.

The Confidence Money Racket-The Operator Held in \$50 to the Grand

dury-ite Hus the flocks. [From the Rockford Register.] The confidence game sharp arrested circus day for trying to make five dollars on several east siders by the money changing snap, was brought out of jail him terribly. The other animals became | yesterday and before Magastrate Morrison was given a hearing. He proved to became rather critical, but his courage be a cold blooded chap that trifles could not annoy or upset. From the evidence of Pat Cragau it was shown that when into their corner. Mrs. Rief was taken beld up for trying to beat him to her home, and a doctor summoned, out of a V the stranger was Great banches of hair were pulled from not in the least ratified, "Hold on, I am mixed up," said the bar tender, grabbing the money in both hande." Guess 1 am mixed up a little myself," suid the stranger, coolly looking through his pockets. He went through all of them but the one in which he had placed Oragan's money, and then brought it out, acknowledging that it was a hose on him. C. Lund, the jeweler, told how hethen he tried to work the change such on him. Also Mr. Doolittle, runbeen au intended victim, and ex The fellow gave the name of Charles general election, at Eighton. on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, September 15, 1885. haired, brown moustached chap, dressed in light clothes. When he was examined

fitted the fellow's watch with a key and ning Cross' old restaurant, had is a grand opening for a live man. For The fellow gave the name of Charles H. Bradio. He is a dark skinned, tawny. in jail no meney could be found on his person. Subsequently it became apparent that one of his shoes was his bank, He says he is a single man and works the cane racket at fairs, reunions and big erowds. He told Magistrate Morrison that this was the second time be had ever been in juil, and that he had taken so much beer circus day that he didn't know what he was doing. The state was represented, in the absence of Attorney Works, by Attorney Holt and Ed Waugh R. (). McEvoy defended the sharper The court bound him over to the session of the grand jury and demanded \$50 in bonds. The prisoner immediately produced a \$50 bill which was deposited with his attorney as a guarantee for his appearance when wanted. He also paid the lawyer for his services and still had money left. He started for Wisconem. where he says he will work his cane bus iness at the fairs and work down this way

about the time court is in session.

Giving the Time and Places Where Interesting Items from All Parts of tre State Mauston has commenced a shipment of 27,000 railway tice.

Ex Governor St. John is sphouweed to speak at Stoughton Sept. 15. The Central Wisconsin for will be held at Stevens Point, Sept. 7 to 10.

The Berlin Gravite company intend to ship 13,000 yards of granite this season. strips, cut up ready for stove wood or Manitowoo with a population of about Findling, at \$1.50 per load, delivered. $7,000~\mathrm{has}~62~$ entoons paying \$200~ licens: Leave orders at Bal! & Bates grocery,

Patent flour is now selling in Oabkosh for \$4.75 per harrel, straight, for \$4.50 and family for \$4.00.

David Closs, charged with burning the

Free Methodist church at Augusta near Eau Claire, has been acquitted.

Hunters in the Ean Claire region re port prairie chickens reasonably numer-

ous and in excellent condition. While huntime matrie chickens Alex. Enemach of Neonah got a charge of sho in one of his hands and breast.

Fond du Lac business men are taking steps toward securing a tannery and glove factory for the Fonnian city. Ean Claire is a greatesty for dogs. seventy-live dogs all in sight at one time

During the post wood season Arthur

Brus, of Portage, bought 75,000 pounds The authorities at Oshkosh compel the displaying of cards or flags at houses contaming patients affected with con-

ber & Boom Co. is negotiating purchase of the Sherman mill plant at EarClaire, valued at \$80,000. Want of fodder has obliged [the farm ers of Door county to market their cattle

It is reported that the Chippews Lum

at Stargeon Bay. The stock is sold as low as 2½ cents, live weight. The blackbirds are so numerous use Portuge that they completely clean out the corn fields. Hunters make no notice-able inroads on the flocks.

At the end of the sesson, if the exten for tobacco. Cigars by the box a special sions ordered are made, Oslikosh will be paying the water works company \$17,-970 rental for 243 hydrauts. The H. G. Talbot Lumber company

of Berlin, failed on Tuesday, with liabilities ranging about \$21,000. The assets are sufficient to cover the amount. Notwithstanding the miscivings felt by many eportsmen as to the supply of game, the supply of ducks at Fox Lake

is said to have exceeded all expectations The Wisconsin Spiritualists will hold their third annual meeting at Ouro, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Prof French and other speakers will attend, and the Misses Corn and Vinnie Philips will furnish the music. The youngest son of Hou. Geo. C. Haz-

evening there will be a union service at elton was accidently shot by his brother which Rev. Dr. Whiling will preach.

All are cordially invited. both legs. While not considered fata they are extremely serious. The heaviest rain Wannacca has ex The heaviest rain watpacen has ex-perienced in sixteen weeks occurred Fri-day moroling. About an inch fell. It comes too late to be of benefit to the corn crop, but will help potatoes im

mensely. There is a great rush for the blackberry fields in Waupaca county. Large quan tities of blackberries are marketed at Hortonville, Twenty-ave teams loaded on Tuesday last.

his home, about two miles south of Watertown, a 13-year-old boy named William Hartwig was fatally injured by accidental discharge of his gun, the shot taking effect in his bead. The La Crosse Chronicle: Dogs and gives are a large part of the baggage of many of the travelers to the weat these days, and the thritty resident pot hunter

While out hunting in the vicinity o

can expect a large demand for chickens at remunerative prices. The Oconomowoo Free Press says the benefit to that place than any other en terprise of its public-spirited citizens. It Fowler lake was perfectly clear of weeds, and its shores kept in a nest and tidy condition, a \$50,000 hotel would be built

there inside of two years. At a special meeting of the common council at Fert Howard, on Tuesday evening, an ordinance was adopted grant-ing a water works franchise to an eastern construction company, the works to be completed and put in operation by Jan-uary lat, 1887. This is an extension of the Green Bay plant.

Insurance company of Montpelier, Kewaunes county, has met with seventeer losses. The tax on policy-holders will be fory heavy at a time when it will bear hard upon them to pay, and it will be attrange if some of the companies do not tail.

Milton Schill, who avoided arrest by the sheriff of Calumet county by threat ening him with a shot gun, was arrested Thursday afternoon at the Fountain City hotel Fond du Lac, by Sheriff Kretlow upon whom he attempted to draw a revolver on the way to the police station.

Schill is a tough case and is wanted for several disturbances of the peace.

Wm. Saudia, of the town of Madison. a man of about sixty years, was before the municipal court of Dane county, Friday, on the charge of attempted oriminal assault. Mrs. Jane Countingban alleges that Saudle Friday, attempted on assault upon her 12 year-old daughter Agnes. The examination was continued until the 30th and Saudie, in default of John Kinckerbocker, of Appleton, bas

lived to see bls 110 decendants. He is now 85 years old, and has ten children living, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Abram Lansing, of Appleton; 42 grandchildren, of whom Will Lansing, of Neenab, is oldest: 56 great-grand children, of whom Mrs. Will Van Stratum, of Appleton, is oldest, and one great-grandefild, Miss Edith Van Stratum, who is one year old, making five generations. Fairbank's Soap is superseding all

others and has become a family necessity First District Congressional Conven-

The republican electors of the First distric-

are hereby notified that a convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a caudidate The basis of representation will be that adopted at the last congressional convention each county being entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes cast for James G. Blaine in 1884, or major fraction of 500; ander which apportionment Rock county will be entitled to 13 elegates, Jefferson 6, Walworth 9, Racine 8 and Kenosha 3. A. FARR, Chairman F. W. STARLUCK, Secretary.

An End to Bone seraping, Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill says: "Baving received so much benefifrom Electric Bitters, I feel it my dutto let suffering humanity know ii. had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-tated. I used, matend, three bottles of

Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents bottle, and Bucklep's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by F. Sherer & Co. We are showing new styles in fall

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